

## WEATHER

TODAY: partly cloudy  
breezy  
High: mid 60s Low: 40s

FRIDAY: mostly cloudy  
High: 60s Low: 40s



# the Breeze

JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 10, 1994

VOL. 72, NO. 19



"How sweet it is!"

**ROBB 48%**

## Incumbent senator wins reelection in hotly contested race

by Greg Froom  
senior writer

The GOP boom which swept through congressional districts and governors' mansions across the nation Tuesday missed the available Senate seat of Virginia as incumbent Sen. Charles Robb (D-Va.) won a difficult victory over challenger James North (R) and J. Marshall Coleman (I).

Robb captured 48 percent of the Virginia electorate's vote, beating three percent of voters who chose neither the Republican candidate North. The third candidate, Republican James North, captured 11 percent of the vote, while Coleman captured 41 percent.

Robb's victory was a personal triumph for the senator, who has served in the Virginia Senate since 1982. He was reelected to a fourth term, a feat that no other Virginia senator has achieved.

Robb's victory was also a victory for the Democratic Party in Virginia, which has not won the governor's mansion since 1982.

Robb's victory was a victory for the state of Virginia, which has been plagued by economic problems and a high unemployment rate.

**NORTH 48%**

"I am proud to have debated throughout this land of ours."



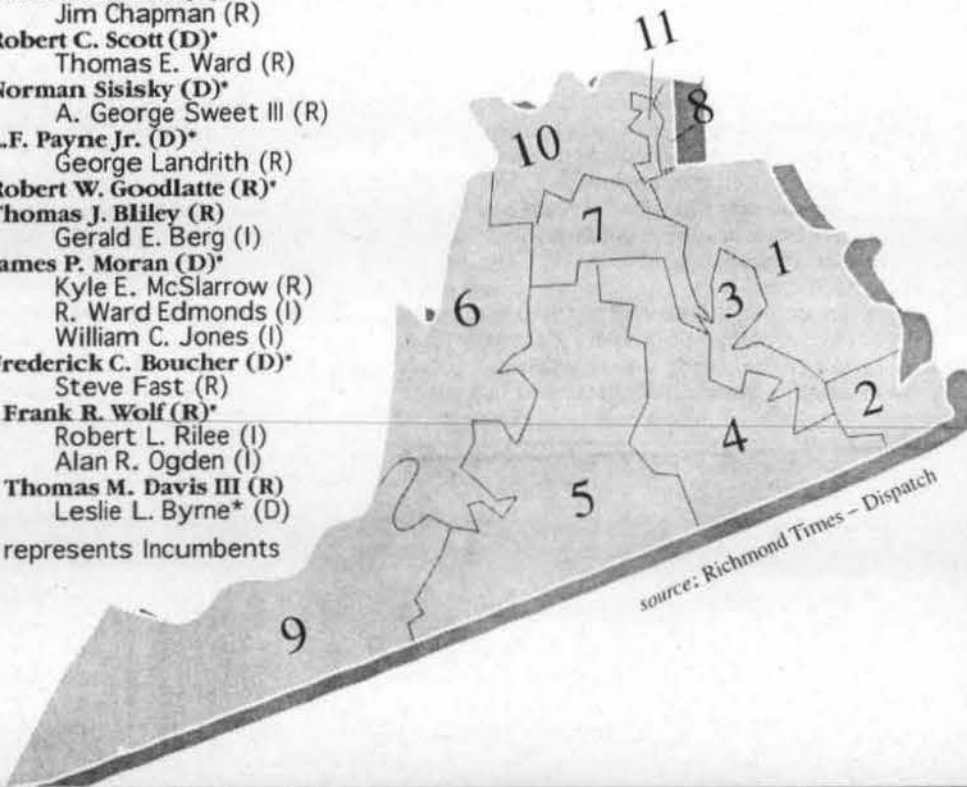
**COLEMAN 11%**

"I am proud to have debated throughout this land of ours."



1. Herbert H. Bateman (R)\*  
Mary F. Sinclair (D)  
Matt B. Voorhees (I)
2. Owen B. Pickett (D)\*  
Jim Chapman (R)
3. Robert C. Scott (D)\*  
Thomas E. Ward (R)
4. Norman Sisisky (D)\*  
A. George Sweet III (R)
5. L.F. Payne Jr. (D)\*  
George Landrith (R)
6. Robert W. Goodlatte (R)\*  
Gerald E. Berg (I)
7. Thomas J. Bliley (R)  
Gerald E. Berg (I)
8. James P. Moran (D)\*  
Kyle E. McSlarrow (R)  
R. Ward Edmonds (I)  
William C. Jones (I)
9. Frederick C. Boucher (D)\*  
Steve Fast (R)
10. Frank R. Wolf (R)\*  
Robert L. Rilee (I)  
Alan R. Ogden (I)
11. Thomas M. Davis III (R)  
Leslie L. Byrne\* (D)

\* represents Incumbents



source: Richmond Times-Dispatch

## JMU's restructuring plan passes by SCHEV University exempt from possible state budget cuts of 2, 4 or 6 percent

by Cyndy Liedtke  
news editor

RICHMOND — JMU's restructuring plan was deemed acceptable by the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia at its monthly meeting Tuesday morning.

Linwood Rose, JMU executive vice president, said Tuesday afternoon, "We're obviously pleased the plan was approved. But it was just that — a plan — and there is still a great deal of work to be done."

Council documents described JMU's restructuring plan as a reflection of the "university's impressive restructuring vision and a range of activities it had already taken, as

well as plans for further work."

The plans were due to the council in September in accordance with action taken by the Virginia General Assembly last spring.

Gov. George Allen said in October acceptance of restructuring plans by SCHEV and the secretary of education would exempt institutions from possible budget cuts of 2, 4 or 6 percent.

Beverly Sgro, Virginia secretary of education, said at the meeting she concurs with the council's decisions on the restructuring plans, which also require her approval in order for them to be accepted.

The recommendations of Sgro and the council will be forwarded to Gov. Allen and the

Virginia Senate Finance and House of Representatives Finance committees later this month.

SCHEV documents also stated JMU had reaffirmed its commitment to assess the effects of restructuring at the university.

This benchmarking, or seeing how making changes at schools would affect the institutions, was a concern of the council and Sgro. Both the council and Sgro said every school needs to further develop such benchmarks.

Rose said JMU will go about creating more benchmarks and will continue to look at how the university compares to other schools nationwide.

According to Rose, JMU will be

participating in a national data base through the National Association of College and University Business Officers. The data base will compile data about the business practices of colleges and universities from throughout the country, he said.

"We want to make sure we're improving efficiency and effectiveness," Rose said.

At the meeting, the council discussed restructuring at colleges across the state.

Gordon Davies, director of SCHEV, said there were two distinct groups of institutions, those with acceptable plans and those with plans having good elements but still needing work in

SCHEV page 2



# Race

continued from page 1

happy, to say the least," McKay said Wednesday morning.

Indeed, McKay said, many groups outside the Democratic Party and Robb campaign worked to ensure a North defeat. "There were many groups working hard to defeat Ollie North. A lot of credit is due them," he said.

While Democrats were pleased by Tuesday's Virginia Senate election returns, the mood was not as jubilant at the North camp. As Robb delivered his acceptance speech in Northern Virginia, North gave a curt statement admitting defeat but coming up short of actually conceding at his election night headquarters in the Richmond Centre.

"I don't want you to feel defeated," North told his supporters. "You have successfully redefined political debate throughout this land of ours."

Chris Smith, first vice chairman of JMU's College Republicans, said Wednesday that his group was disappointed in the outcome of an election that the GOP had expected to be close.

Group President Scott Pinski called the election "bittersweet." He said, "It's disappointing when the candidate you've worked so hard to elect doesn't win." But he said he was happy about the results of the national election which gave the Republicans a majority in both legislative bodies for the first time since the Eisenhower administration.

In the Virginia race, Smith cited high voter turnout in traditionally strong Democratic areas as one of the reasons for the Republican challenger's defeat. "We had anticipated a close race, which there was," Smith said, "but we thought North would win it by a percent or a half of a percent."

The news in the Virginia Senate contest was likewise grim for those involved in the Coleman campaign. The race, which signaled another defeat for the former Republican, was conceded early Tuesday evening by the independent candidate. "We had a crusade not so much for Marshall Coleman but for honor and integrity in public service," Coleman said to supporters in Vienna. "We did the right thing."

Colin Rushing, leader of JMU's Students for Coleman, said while the outcome of the Senate race was not what he had worked for, it was not a surprise. "We were certainly disappointed. But the results reflected the polls," Rushing said.

"Robb is the one who the voters selected, and now we should all give him our support."

Like Young Democrat's McKay, Rushing is relieved that Robb's Republican challenger did not receive the winning vote. "I believe Ollie North would not have been suitable. It is a good thing that he was not elected and won't be in office," he said.

Brian McEntire, founder of JMU's chapter of the anti-North group Clean Up Congress, also said he was satisfied with Robb's victory.

"It was a great day for Virginia," McEntire said. "Virginians repudiated fear, intolerance and dishonesty. They recognized that was what Ollie North embodied."

McEntire said he believes Robb's victory was dependent on the incumbent's appeals to traditional areas of Democratic support. He said he believes the black vote played an important role in the reelection.

"Coleman supporters were also a very important factor in Robb's reelection," he said. According to McEntire, many who had planned to vote for Coleman switched at the last minute and cast their ballots for Robb when they realized the independent had little chance of winning.

While Coleman evidently was a factor in the election, Virginia Republican leaders have alleged that he and Sen. John Warner (R-Va.), who supported Coleman, bore most of the responsibility for North's defeat.

"That's nonsense," Rushing said. "Coleman was running against both candidates. There was no secret plan or strategy [to defeat North]."

"The independent will always be blamed for the defeat of another candidate," he said. "Ollie lost because he is un-electable." Smith said Coleman was a deciding factor in the race. "If Coleman hadn't been involved, we would have won," he said.

However, Dr. Adrian Clark, assistant

## This is our house!

Republicans ride anti-incumbency wave right into Congress

As a result of the Tuesday's elections, the Republicans have gained control of both the Senate and House.



professor of political science, said North's deficiencies as a candidate were more important than outside influences in determining the Republican's loss. "I think the North defeat was a tremendous repudiation of his character," Clark said. "This is a natural Republican state, if any other candidate had been nominated, there would now be two Republican senators from Virginia."

Clark said the Republican candidate was in a very favorable situation in Virginia. He said the commonwealth is a traditionally conservative state where Clinton's approval ratings are very low this year. In addition, the Democratic incumbent was wrapped in scandal. "Chuck Robb has liabilities of his own... his personal life, wire-tapping, not running away from the president," Clark said.

Robb was able to bring out the voters in droves which was imperative for the senator's return to Washington, Clark said. "There was an enormous turnout, something like 2 million people." Former Democratic presidential hopeful Rev. Jesse Jackson and former Gov.

Douglas Wilder (D-Va.) were instrumental in bringing out the black vote, Clark said. "Without the support of black community, Robb couldn't have won."

Many factors played into North's defeat in this election, but Smith said the candidate he supported is not finished in Virginia politics. "North is by far not defeated," Smith said. "He is down but not out." Smith said he believes North will return to challenge Warner, who allegedly abandoned the party to support Coleman, for his Senate seat in 1996.

Clark agreed that Warner may be in trouble in 1996, but he believes the incumbent Republican senator will remain in office even if he has to run as an independent to avoid the wrath of the Virginia party which he deserted in this year's election.

Coleman, whom Warner supported, will probably not be returning to the political scene according to Rushing. "I would guess he's through with politics but not because of the loss," Rushing said. "He was more or less retired before, and drafted into this race."

## SCHEV

continued from page 1

presenting recommendations to the council.

He also gave insight as to why colleges were asked to restructure. Davies said, "I want to emphasize that this is not an exercise in finding ways to reduce the budget... but rather an exercise in rethinking the work done at institutions."

Sgro said, "We are looking for a vision for change."

The group of institutions having acceptable restructuring plans, according to Sgro and SCHEV, are Clinch Valley College, College of William & Mary, George Mason University, Old Dominion University, University of Virginia, Virginia Commonwealth University, Virginia Military Institute, Virginia Tech and the community college system.

Council documents said these schools had "strong restructuring plans that are being implemented and are solid and specific plans for action."

Another group of schools have "plans to restructure that have some good components but are not yet completely acceptable," according to council documents.

These schools include Christopher Newport University, Mary Washington College, Longwood College, Norfolk State University, Radford University and Virginia State University.

"We want to make sure we're improving efficiency and effectiveness."

Linwood Rose  
JMU executive vice president

The council cited a lack of specificity and a need to decide how to implement planned programs as to why they were not approved.

These institutions will be subject to the possible budget cuts.

Although SCHEV staff members originally recommended that any funds that are cut be returned to these schools when their plans become acceptable, Sgro disagreed. She said the schools will be subject to cuts without any extra provisions to return funding at a later time.

SCHEV will continue to work with the schools in the coming months to make their plans acceptable.

Davies said, "We are committed as a staff to work with these institutions every step of the way to make their plans acceptable."

Sgro said, "Our goal is for these institutions to be as strong as they can."

Allen will announce his budget Dec. 20, and the General Assembly will approve a budget after they begin meeting in January.

Some council members were concerned that these schools would be cut even though they had made genuine efforts to restructure.

William Battle, council chairman, said, "I can't believe schools would be penalized for being a couple months late."

Later in the meeting Battle added that, "None of us want to see anyone's budget cut any more."



ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

## Giddy up

Morgan Dean gets a little help from volunteer Jenn McClain as she trots around the Shenandoah Therapeutic Riding Center on Wednesday. For more on the center and its mission, see page 23.



## DJ not welcome at WXJM after studio incident

A WXJM disc jockey was arrested and charged with drunk in public at 4:37 a.m. yesterday on South Main Street after allegedly arriving at the radio station intoxicated and then being forced out of Anthony-Seeger Hall, according to Alan MacNutt, director of JMU public safety.

Sophomore Jeffrey Darren Trecartin was scheduled to work from 3-6 a.m. yesterday. After arriving at the station, the 12-3 a.m. DJ called Kara McGuirk, WXJM general manager, and told her Trecartin was too intoxicated to work, MacNutt said.

McGuirk called program director Chris Lawrence. Lawrence and two friends went to WXJM where they tried to get Trecartin out of the office.

According to the police report, Trecartin refused to leave and began acting belligerent. A pushing and shoving match reportedly followed as the three individuals tried to get Trecartin outside.

Upon being thrown out the outside entrance to WXJM, Trecartin approached police officers who were near the Music Building responding to another incident. He requested help for his hand and shoulder blade that had been injured during the incident, MacNutt said.

The officers, two JMU and one Harrisonburg, took Trecartin into custody for allegedly being drunk in public and then escorted him to Rockingham Memorial Hospital where he refused treatment. Trecartin was then taken to jail.

No damage to the studio resulted from the incident.

"He's just not going to be allowed in here anymore," McGuirk said. WXJM is not going to press judicial charges against Trecartin, McGuirk said.

The court date for Trecartin's charge of drunk in public has been set for Dec. 1 at 9:30 a.m.

Attempts to contact Trecartin were unsuccessful.

— Nicole Motley

# New provost named to CISAT

by Jennifer Overman  
news editor

Dr. Jackson Ramsey will soon be using his business, management and technical skills in another area of the university.

Starting Dec. 1, Ramsey, a JMU professor of business administration, will be taking over as provost of the College of Integrated Science and Technology for a two-year appointment. He will replace Dr. Lyle Wilcox, who is leaving JMU to become the senior vice president and provost of Marshall University in Huntington, W.Va.

Ramsey spent 21 years in the JMU College of Business and is currently the director of the Center for Business and Economic Development. He was appointed as provost on Nov. 3.

According to Fred Hilton, director of media relations, the decision to give Ramsey a two-year appointment was made because of the unique nature of CISAT.

"In this case, the thinking was that CISAT has gone through the initial stage," he said. Over the next two years, he said, CISAT needs to develop curriculum and develop relationships with business and industry.

"After the two years we'll look at it again. We may want to go in a different direction at that time because CISAT is new and in the developmental stage. It is being created by plateaus and levels," he said.

According to a university press release, Dr. Ronald Carrier, JMU president, said that Ramsey's primary objectives will be developing the curriculum and establishing relationships between CISAT, business, industry and government.

Carrier also said Ramsey's professional and academic experience makes him perfect for the job.

"I was very pleased at being appointed provost," Ramsey said. "Clearly we're sorry to see Dr. Wilcox leave JMU, but I think this is an excellent opportunity to become provost, and I'm very appreciative of it, and I'm looking forward to doing it."

Ramsey said while he will probably not be teaching in CISAT next semester, he definitely wants to teach during the fall semester.



MIKE HEFFNER/photo editor

**Dr. Jackson Ramsey will take over as provost of the College of Integrated Science and Technology on Dec. 1.**

Despite the hasty transition, Ramsey said he wants to reassure CISAT students that the change will not negatively affect them. "We will guarantee to every student that the courses will be offered so that they can graduate in four years," he said.

"I think that there's been some people concerned about some of the changes and about this change in administration, and I just wanted to reassure that in fact nothing has been done that will harm them or create any problems in their graduating in four years," he said.

CISAT includes the departments of health sciences, nursing, social work, speech pathology and audiology, computer science, and integrated science and technology.

Despite the new challenge of becoming provost that lies ahead for Ramsey, he said there are some things he will miss and people who will miss him.

"I will miss all of my friends here. I will

particularly miss my students because we have a very good group of students that I have enjoyed working with, and I will miss the friends that I've made both as colleagues and as students. I hope I will make as many friends as quickly in CISAT as I've done in the College of Business," he said.

Dr. Robert Holmes, dean of the College of Business, said his reaction to Ramsey's appointment is mixed.

"I'm very excited and proud of Jack," Holmes said, "but we're going to miss him. He's superb in the classroom and a fine administrator."

After working with Ramsey for 12 years, Holmes said he is an extremely good choice for provost.

"He's what I call a 'can-do' person," Holmes said. "Every project we've ever given him, he's done an absolutely superb job. He gets things done without inconveniencing anyone or putting anyone out. He'll be a tough person to replace."

Holmes added that because Ramsey can work well with people, is "politically astute" and "a network-type person," he will work well with Carrier and CISAT faculty.

"I also see more integration with CISAT," he said. "He has contacts with so many people across campus."

Amid the enthusiasm, however, Ramsey said the transition is a little hectic with less than a month until he takes the job.

"As you can imagine, taking over a new job like this in the middle of the semester, I'm trying to continue to teach my classes, find out what's going on over there, meet with Dr. Wilcox before he leaves and do 50 other things, so that this is just a real busy time," he said.

Ramsey's qualifications for the position start with his education. He earned his bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering from the University of Cincinnati and his masters of business administration and his Ph.D. from the State University of New York-Buffalo.

He then spent 10 years as an engineer and manager in jet engine manufacture, nuclear

PROVOST page 11

## Professors to resign from governance committee

Faculty Senate, administration differ on methods for choosing members of search groups

by Becky Mulligan  
faculty reporter

Disagreement within the Board of Visitors Governance Committee has led two faculty members who sit on the committee to plan their resignation from the committee.

Administrators and faculty on the Governance Committee disagree over how to choose faculty members to sit on university search committees.

The issue that divided the committee was the question of how to best compose search committees for key administrators.

Key administrators include positions such as the vice president for academic affairs, deans, provosts and department heads.

Russ Smith, associate professor of economics, and Caroline Marshall, professor of history, announced their plans to resign at the Nov. 3 Faculty Senate meeting. They were elected by the faculty last semester to serve on the committee after it was formed by the Board of Visitors in December 1993.

They said they felt they had become part of the problem and not



*"... we had already conceded a great deal in terms of composition and the decision-making process."*

Russ Smith  
associate professor of economics

part of the cure.

The present method of selection for members of the search committee is not written down or codified, according to Smith.

Smith said the administration decides how the selection process is to be structured and chooses proportions of both the administration and faculty to serve on or consult with the committee.

Smith, Marshall and Faculty Senate Speaker Dorn Peterson, who also serves on the Governance Committee, proposed to the Governance Committee that faculty members on search committees be selected by the faculty.

"Over the last couple of years, the way the administration has chosen [members of search committees] is reasonably consistent with what we proposed," Smith said.

He added that the relationship between the faculty and the administration lacks trust, and the administration fears giving the faculty power to elect their own representatives.

"The problem is that there is a lack of mutual trust," Smith said.

"If they leave it up to faculty to elect our peers, [the administration] fear [the faculty] will elect individuals with whom [the administration] have decided they

simply cannot work," Smith said.

Smith said Tuesday that he and Marshall are resigning because they are confident that they have witnessed the very limits of the administration's "authoritarian impulse."

Marshall said, "We were willing to compromise on everything except principle," referring to the principle of peer review.

The Faculty Senate endorsed the position of Marshall and Smith at its Nov. 3 meeting with regard to faculty selection of faculty representatives on the search committee.

Jeff Nobel, executive assistant to the president, an administrator on the committee, told the Faculty Senate at its Oct. 20 meeting that a compromise about the flexibility of selection for search committees was still being worked out.

Nobel said Tuesday evening that he thought the faculty members on the committee did not compromise very much, referring to the resignation plans of Marshall and Smith.

Nobel said the faculty members on the Governance Committee have not contested any of the searches for

administrators that have been conducted over the past couple of years.

Nobel said he thinks the current system works.

Nobel said in Friday's *Daily News-Record*, "By their own admission, significant progress in faculty participation in governance has recently been made."

"But their position is they have not gotten 100 percent of what they want, so they don't want to continue discussions with the administration. I guess I regret that," he said in the article.

Marshall and Smith said Tuesday afternoon they were unhappy about Nobel's quote in the article, and they issued a statement entitled, "On Why We Aren't Really Guilty of Demanding 100%."

"This statement demonstrates that we had already conceded a great deal in terms of composition and the decision-making process," Smith said.

"Unless there is a will to act in Wilson Hall, there is no way," they can come to an agreement, Smith said at the Nov. 3 meeting. "If they had a will, we'd find a way."





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# SGA, speaker seek student input on changes to courses

by Lisa Denny  
faculty reporter

At its Nov. 2 meeting, the Student Government Association passed three bills allotting more than \$3,500 from the SGA contingency account to student organizations.

The Finance Committee's first proposal, by Sen. Ron Rose, Shorts Hall, was a bill to give \$3,000 to help fund JMU water polo club.

The bill was amended to \$2,000 and the bill passed. The club has 72 members who each pay \$40 annual dues.

According to Mike Wissot, president of the club, the team needs money for new equipment to participate in tournaments.

New equipment would be starting ground for the club to gain varsity recognition within the next five to 10 years, he said.

Some of the money the team is given by the SGA will be used to purchase shot clocks, which are used to time plays in tournaments, Wissot said. Without shot clocks, the water polo team cannot have home tournaments.

Commuter Sen. Josh Pringle proposed an amendment to the bill to give the club \$2,000.

The second bill the Finance Committee proposed was for funds for the American College of Health Care Executive Students Association, a health organization.

The Finance Committee looked through the proposed budget and amended the bill down to \$821.40.

The bill, also announced by Rose, requested \$1,469.40 from the SGA

contingency account to help fund Health Week, going on this week.

SGA representative and Finance Committee co-chair Kalias Muhammad said the organization raised money by selling T-shirts, conducting



raffles, accepting donations and member dues.

The bill passed with little debate.

The Finance Committee's third bill, presented by Muhammad, requested funding for the Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. to sponsor Jack Gravely, political action chair of the Virginia Conference of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, to speak at JMU.

Originally the bill asked for \$850 from the SGA contingency account. After the committee reviewed the requests, the bill was amended to \$700.

Because the bill had just been given to the Finance Committee, at-large Sen. Cathy Manderfield proposed that the bill come onto the

floor for the senators to debate and to then vote on.

Commuter Sen. Scott Pinsker asked if JMU's chapter of the NAACP was going to help fund the speaker. According to representative OF WHAT?N Tamesha Freeman the group cannot help because of lack of funds.

Sen. Justin Voshell, Garber Hall, asked if the sorority could charge an admission fee.

Brown said they did not want to because they were a community service organization, and they felt not as many people would come if they had to pay.

At the Nov. 8 meeting:

• Dr. Douglas Brown, chair of the General Education Committee and associate vice president for academic affairs, addressed the senate. He urged senators to continue to voice their concerns and opinions about changes being made in curriculum.

"The core curriculum is the basis for the rest of your learning at the university. It involves critical thinking, global awareness; it encompasses the way you think," Brown said.

Brown said the task of the General Education Committee, which consists of 22 faculty members, two administrators, two staff members and three students, is to make the general studies requirements applicable to what students choose to do after graduation.

"The goal is that we come closer, approximately, to what you get when you enter the real world," he said.

The program has been undergoing

SGA page 14

# The Little Professor Bookstore will give readers more choice

by Lee Bumgarner  
staff writer

Valley book lovers will have a new haunt to frequent with the Nov. 17 opening of the Little Professor Bookstore in the Spotswood Valley Square Shopping Center.

Based in Ann Arbor, Mich., Little Professor Bookstores are a collective of 109 independently owned bookstores, Little Professor franchise sales manager Traci Naples said.

Naples said patrons should enjoy the amount of books available. "The selection offered is very deep and tends to cater to the avid reader," she said.

Ronetta Kahn, who until this year worked at JMU as an adjunct English instructor, said she decided to open the store in part because of her personal enjoyment of books.

"It was a way for me to use my love of books in a different way. What I love to do is talk and interact with people who love to read," she said.

Ronetta Kahn's husband, Arnold Kahn, JMU psychology professor and joint owner of the store, said Harrisonburg currently lacks a real community bookstore.

In the respect, the new store will set itself apart from its competitors in the area, he said.

Ronetta Kahn said the store, which is located two doors down from Kroger grocery store, will serve as a community center, having story hours for children as well as other

community activities.

"We will have on a monthly basis events for different interest groups. Different community groups can come in and let people learn about what they are doing," she said.

Christy Shaw, development manager for Little Professor Bookstores, said almost all their stores do some sort of community activity.

Ronetta Kahn said she hopes people will see that a bookstore has resources that can be used in different ways at different points in one's life.

Arnold said the store's inventory will reflect the interests of the community.

"We'd like to have a bookstore that meets the community's needs and interests. If people around here are interested in a particular kind of thing we can get newspapers, books, magazine and special orders," he said.

Junior English major Vanessa Lawton looks forward to the selection the bookstore will have.

"It will be good for people to educate themselves on something other than mainstream novels, since (less mainstream books) are not very accessible in Harrisonburg today," she said.

Ronetta Kahn said the store will offer more than 500 magazines and newspapers in addition to the selection of books.

The store's owners also plan to

BOOKSTORE page 14

# Health Week activities include aerobics, AIDS awareness

by Coletta Roalf  
contributing writer

Tempted with the promise of free massages, country line dancing and tasty treats, students flocked to the Phillips Hall Ballroom Tuesday to check out the Health Fair, sponsored by the health sciences department and the JMU Health Center.

The slogan for this diverse week is "JMU Health Week '94, For the health of it."

The week's events were planned and staffed by the Health Science 458 class, health promotion planning. Students in the class spend the semester learning how to plan health events and each student is assigned to a committee for Health Week, according to junior Christie Fariss, a health science major and member of the class.

The students spend a portion of the class researching health issues that are important to JMU students, Fariss said.

A public health organization, American College of Health Care Executive Students Association [ACHESA], and the honorary health science fraternity, Eta Sigma Gamma, are sponsors of the more than 20 events.

The week's events range from aerobics classes to movies to weight management sessions to sexual awareness speaker Dr. Ruth Westheimer, whose presentation was co-sponsored by the Health Center and the University Program Board.

Jenny Simmons, a member of the health promotion planning class said this year's fair is a bit different from past years. "This year's fair is more on-campus oriented," she said.

Each of the committees assigned in the health science class sponsors an event or speaker and all committees were represented at

the Health Fair on Tuesday from 12-4 p.m.

The Health Fair consisted of booths that provided information on alcohol awareness, cholesterol testing, natural highs, body composition testing, Tae Kwon Do, country line dancing demonstrations and food samples.

Simmons, a senior health services administration major and member of the class, said the fair was an important part of the week.

"The fair is a culmination of everyone's activities . . . the rest of the week is a blend of what the health fair was," Simmons said.

Fariss, Sexual Assault and Self-Defense Committee head, said the week is an important resource for JMU students. "I think Health Week is important because it makes students more aware of facilities available . . . it also makes students more aware of problems on campus that aren't publicized. Plus, it's fun; it gives students a place to blow off steam and learn something," she said.

Dr. Diane Shipe, a professor of the health promotion planning class, said Health Week has two purposes. "It is a health promotion event for students and faculty and an opportunity for students to . . . learn by doing."

Dr. Thomas Syer, who also teaches Health Science 458 and is a sponsor of ACHESA, said Health Week is a "wonderful opportunity for students."

"The students in the class will be doing things like Health Week as health professionals," he said. "It's a wonderful learning experience."

Simmons, the Sexual Health and Wellness Committee chairperson for Health Week, said there was a lot to learn from Health Week. "Students should have better knowledge of AIDS and STDs. STDs really do happen to college students," she said.



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Senior Robert McMurtry was given five beers in 45 minutes at the Health Fair on Tuesday in the Phillips Hall Ballroom. JMU Officer T.C. Carter administered a blood alcohol level test. It registered at .09, which is considered driving under the influence.

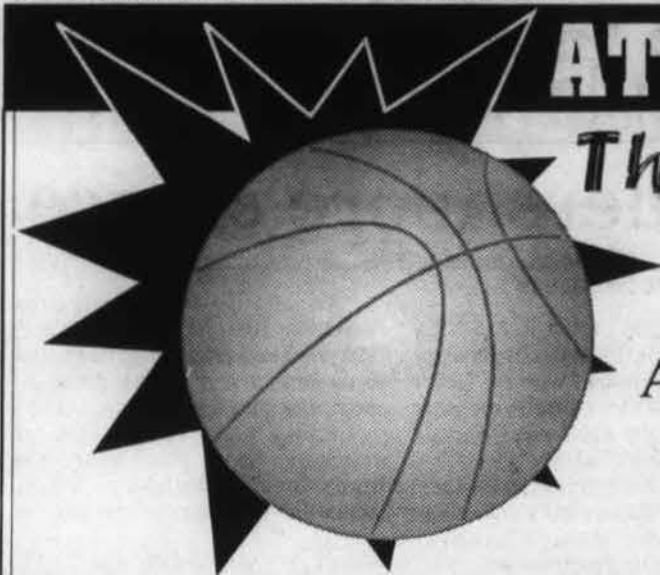
Speaker Steve Taylor will be presenting "Living with AIDS" tonight at 7:30 in Taylor Hall, rm. 404.

Simmons said she encourages students to attend the speaker. "Students should come and see Steve Taylor because the leading cause of death in men and the fourth-leading cause of death in women ages 25-44 is HIV/AIDS. This indicates that they contracted the virus between high school and college," she said.

Other events this week include a blood drive in the Phillips Hall Ballroom and a CPR certification class taking place today, as well as a three-mile hike at Lewis Spring Falls and an Aerob-a-thon on Nov. 11.

The weekly events end Nov. 13 with a five-kilometer run/walk across campus. Anyone can participate in the event by registering at the Convocation Center at 1:30 p.m. The run begins at the Convocation Center at 2 p.m.





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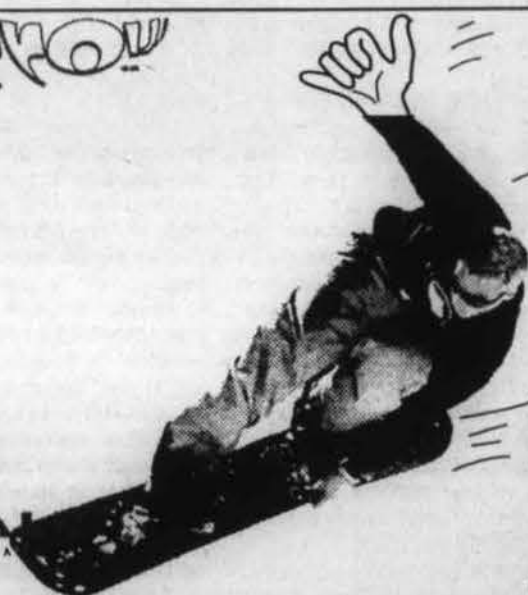
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# OUT & ABOUT

## The Breeze blows back into town

Hold onto your hats! *The Breeze* is back, after a three-issue break. After taking an issue off for fall break, five *Breeze* staffers and three *Breeze* advisers travelled to New Orleans to attend the College Media Advisers/Associated Collegiate Press Convention Nov. 2-6.

*The Breeze* was nationally recognized at the conference as one of the top 20 four-year non-daily college newspapers in the United States and Canada. *Breeze* adviser Flip De Luca was awarded one of the four All-American Adviser Awards from the Associated Collegiate Press.

*The Breeze* will come out regularly each Monday through Thursday until Thanksgiving and will continue after Thanksgiving until Dec. 8.



## NEWSFILE

### Greek Forum sponsors food drive

The United Greek Forum is holding a canned food drive to benefit the Shelter for Battered Women on the commons today and in Greek Row houses through Nov. 17.

The food drive on the commons will run today from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

In addition, food can be deposited until Nov. 17 in the lobbies of each sorority and fraternity house on Greek Row.

### Music companies search for talent

Cisum Music Productions and Rock Harvester Records are hosting audition calls at JM's on South Main Street and other selected locations this month across the state.

Musicians can choose to audition at Tiki Fala's in Dumphries, Bad Habits in Arlington, Planet Nova in Fairfax, the University Grille in Newport News, the Iris Brigade in Fredericksburg, JM's in Harrisonburg, Scully's in Virginia Beach, the the Vampire Room in Norfolk, The Factory in Richmond, Club Iroquois in Roanoke and Jake & Charlie's in Winchester.

The companies are looking for bands that perform live original music. Musicians are welcome to audition anything from alternative, experimental, hard rock, heavy metal, in-between rock, progressive, psychedelic, reggae, ska, southern rock, to straight up rock and roll.

Auditions will be held from Dec. 1 through Jan. 31, 1995. For more information, call 804-330-0027. Applications to audition must be in by Dec. 10.

### Volunteers needed for two projects

The Center for Service-Learning is looking for students to help with a few projects in the Harrisonburg area.

Students are needed to spend at least an hour a week to help someone with a mental illness by becoming a peer friend.

In addition, students are needed to write grants for non-profit agencies. No previous experience is required.

If you are interested in either of these positions, contact Michele at the Center for Service-Learning at x6366 for more information.

### Wiernermobile intern applications

Oscar Mayer Foods Corporation is announcing a paid internship for college juniors and seniors driving across the country in the Oscar Mayer Wiernermobiles.

Each year the company pays 12 interns to spend a full year traveling across the country in Wiernermobiles, making promotional appearances. Their visits include everything from fairs and parades to grocery store grand openings.

The 1995 Oscar Mayer interns will have the luxury of driving the next generation in Wiernermobiles, which will be "meaner, leaner, keener wierners," according to promotional material. Juniors and seniors interested in hitting the Hot Dog Highway can contact Oscar Mayer, Wiernermobile Dept., P.O. Box 7188, Madison, WI 53707.



## POLICE LOG



by Greg Froom  
police reporter

Campus police report the following:

### Assault and Battery

Two students reportedly were assaulted by four unidentified individuals in front of the Alpha Sigma Tau sorority house at 2:33 a.m. Nov. 4.

The individuals were described as white males. One was wearing camouflage, and another was wearing a blue hooded sweatshirt.

Both of the victims reportedly did not need medical attention.

### Peeping Tom

Judicial charges are pending for a student who was accused of being a Peeping Tom at the rear of Bell Hall at 9:38 p.m. Nov. 6.

A resident reportedly called in a complaint to police. As the individual fled, he was observed by a cadet on patrol. The responding officer observed the individual, stopped and identified him.

Students reported seeing a Peeping Tom to an officer on patrol at White Hall at 12:10 a.m. Nov. 8.

Other officers were summoned to the scene. JMU and Harrisonburg officers and campus cadets pursued the alleged suspect on foot. The individual eluded police as he fled toward Greek Row.

The suspect was described as a white college-age male, about 5 feet 9 inches tall and weighing about 150 pounds.

He reportedly has short hair and was wearing a green sweatshirt, gray sweatpants and a light-colored hat. He may also have been wearing wire-framed glasses.

### Unauthorized Use of a Motor Vehicle

A student was charged judicially with theft after allegedly taking a suitemate's father's pickup truck without the owner's permission between 2:15 p.m. and 4 p.m. Nov. 4.

The student allegedly drove the blue 1994 Toyota Four Wheel Drive Pickup about 700 miles. A compact disc in the truck reportedly was damaged while the truck was gone. The truck's clutch also may have been damaged during the incident.

The owner's keys reportedly were still in his son's room while the truck was missing. An unauthorized key reportedly could have been used.

The truck was returned to campus by the student on Nov. 5.

When the truck was located in Union, N.J., the original charge of

grand larceny was changed to unauthorized use.

Charges of unauthorized use are being held in abeyance, pending the owner of the truck's decision whether or not to press criminal charges.

### Burglary

Unidentified individuals allegedly broke into the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house and stole 14 compact discs between 12:01 a.m. and 3 a.m. Oct. 26.

A door reportedly was kicked in, breaking the lock.

The CDs are valued at \$150.

Unidentified individuals allegedly broke into trailer No. 1 behind Anthony-Seeger Hall and stole a desk calculator and a supply of rubber bands between 5 p.m. Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. Nov. 7.

Windows in the trailer reportedly were broken and screens were torn.

### Arson

Unidentified individuals allegedly set fire to paper in the A-wing of the fifth floor of Eagle Hall between 12:01 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Nov. 2.

The fire reportedly burned a 10-inch square area in the carpeting.

Unidentified individuals allegedly ignited a poster, charring a wall in Chappelle Hall at 10:34 p.m. Nov. 7.

The smoke detector was activated and the Harrisonburg Fire Department responded.

### Suspicious Activity

An individual was observed lying in the back of a pickup truck, handcuffed behind his back with two individuals standing nearby at the rear of Wayland Hall in W-lot at 2:31 a.m. Nov. 6.

The handcuffed individual was a fraternity member, and the other individuals were pledges of the same fraternity. The handcuffed individual stated that he was a willing participant in a "capture the brother" game.

All individuals were identified, and the handcuffed individual was released.

Information about the incident was provided to Student Life personnel.

### Personal Abuse/Disorderly Conduct

A sorority and a student were charged judicially with dangerous practices, disorderly conduct, substance abuse and personal abuse at the intersection of Patterson Street and Main Street at 2:50 p.m. Nov. 5.

POLICE LOG page 9

## WEEKLY EVENTS

### Thursday

10

- EARTH meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 402, 5 p.m.
- Golden Key meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 305, 5 p.m.
- Baptist Student Union Fellowship, BSU Center, 5:30 p.m.
- Planetarium Show, Miller Hall, rm. 102, 7 and 8 p.m.
- Clean Up Congress meeting, Jackson Hall, rm. 103, 7:30 p.m.
- "Prime Time," Campus Crusade for Christ weekly large group meeting, Miller Hall, rm. 101, 8 p.m.
- University Program Board musical events meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 302, 8 p.m.

### Friday

11

- Physics Seminar, "Interferometers in Space: Current Proposals and Future Prospects," Miller Hall, rm. 109, 3:15 p.m.
- Agape Christian Fellowship meeting, Taylor Hall, rm. 400, 6 p.m.
- JMU Water Polo vs. North Carolina State, 11 p.m. Savage Pool/Godwin Hall.

### Saturday

12

- JMU football vs. Connecticut, Bridgeforth Stadium, 1 p.m.
- JMU Water Polo vs. Ohio State, 4 p.m., JMU vs. East Carolina, 7 p.m. Savage Pool/Godwin Hall.
- Women's Volleyball Invitational, JMU vs. William & Mary, 1 p.m.; JMU vs. Davidson, 4 p.m.; Davidson vs. Illinois, 7:30 p.m. Godwin Hall, Sinclair Gymnasium. Admission is free.
- Encore Series, Richmond Ballet Performance, Wilson Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Tickets are \$14, \$12 and \$10 and can be reserved by calling the Masterpiece Season box office at x7000.

### Sunday

13

- 5K Run/Walk across campus, Convocation Center, 2 p.m. Registration begins at 1:30 at the Convocation Center.



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# Former Harrisonburg mayor to receive honor

by Nicole Duplessis  
contributing writer

To celebrate JMU's 20th annual Government Day, the university will be honoring Dr. Walter F. Green III, former Harrisonburg mayor and councilman, on Nov. 12.

A Virginia-shaped plaque will be presented to Green before the football game against the University of Connecticut. The Commonwealth Award recognizes people who have played an outstanding role in community service and governmental duties.

Green is director of sports medicine at JMU and formerly headed the university's Health Center.

The university "is proud to honor Walter Green for the many contributions he has made to the Harrisonburg-Rockingham-JMU community as both an unselfish civic leader and a skilled physician," JMU President Ronald Carrier said.

According to Dr. Bob Roberts, associate professor of political science at JMU, the presentation of this award is symbolic.

"Government Day is about the university demonstrating its appreciation for public service," Roberts said. "It shows that the people of Virginia have always had a good deal of respect for their government officials."

This celebration is especially significant at a time where the

credibility of those serving in government is being questioned more often, he added.

Past recipients of JMU's Commonwealth Award include former Gov. Linwood Holton Jr., former U.S. Rep. James R. Olin and former U.S. Rep. and Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

Green served on the Harrisonburg City Council from 1970-1994. He was vice mayor from 1978-1983 and mayor from 1983-1992. He also served on the City Welfare Board for six years.

Green said he is accepting this award "with the idea that the entire Harrisonburg community is deserving of this honor."

"The individual contributions

made to local government have helped make Harrisonburg a "pretty good place to live," he said.

According to Jean Barnard, director of annual events at JMU, this year's decision was an informal process. She said the selection process is different every year.

"Different individuals within university advancement made the choice."

The final nominee is always presented to Dr. Carrier, who makes the final decision," Barnard said.

Green said, "I am also proud to have been able to contribute to the creation of such a wonderful environment for the students of JMU."

The recognition "is a real honor

for local government," he said.

Green is a past president of the local Heart Association, the Medical College of Virginia Alumni Association, the Rockingham County Medical Society, the Valley of Virginia Medical Society and the Rockingham Memorial Hospital medical staff.

Civic activities include service with the Harrisonburg Kiwanis Club, the Izaak Walton League, the Virginia Municipal League, the American Cancer Society and Asbury Methodist Church.

Green is a graduate of Harrisonburg High School, Virginia Tech and the Medical College of Virginia. He is a Navy veteran of World War II.

## Police Log

continued from page 7

While raising money for a sorority, a student fraternity member allegedly became involved in an argument with a passing motorist after he reportedly jumped on the hood of her car.

A campus police dispatcher observed the incident and called an officer to the scene.

The student reportedly admitted to consuming alcohol at lunch.

The sorority was charged judicially for allegedly allowing an alcohol-impaired individual to raise funds from the public.

### Personal Abuse

- A student was charged judicially with personal abuse in M-lot at 9:10 a.m. Oct. 25. The student allegedly verbally abused a parking monitor.

- A student was charged judicially with personal abuse at PC Dukas at 6:50 p.m. Nov. 3. The student allegedly had a confrontation with an employee.

### Dangerous Practices

- Unidentified individuals allegedly threw eggs at a moving vehicle west of the Warren Hall stop sign on Bluestone Drive at 8:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

- A student was charged judicially with dangerous practices in the Chi Phi fraternity house at 9:55 a.m. Oct. 25. The student allegedly created a safety hazard by having a motorcycle in the kitchen.

### Disturbance

- Non-students allegedly caused a disturbance at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 1:52 a.m. Nov. 5.

The individuals were identified by officers when they were located leaving campus.

Reportedly no injuries or property damage occurred during the incident. Initial report of the incident came from patrolling cadets.

### Failure to Control Guest

- A student's boyfriend allegedly verbally abused a parking staff attendant in A-lot at 10 a.m. Nov. 2.

The student's boyfriend, who was operating her car, was obstructing the lot's entrance.

The driver allegedly repeatedly abused the staff member with obscenities when the staff member instructed him to move the car. No charges were brought in the incident.

### Destruction of Public Property

- A student was charged judicially with destruction of public property after allegedly removing a fire exit sign from outside the second floor elevator on the north end of Zane Showker Hall at 12:31 p.m. Oct. 28.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly

broke a door glass in White Hall at 11:12 p.m. Oct. 29.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly sprayed the first floor hall of the Sigma Nu fraternity house with hot orange and black paint at 1:42 a.m. Oct. 30.

An investigation of the suspects continues. Police report it may have been a Halloween prank.

- The grounds behind Zane Showker Hall and Shorts Hall reportedly were torn up by a vehicle that was apparently stuck. The vehicle reportedly also struck the Zane Showker Hall sign, knocking it over, at 9:34 a.m. Oct. 30.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged the Greek Row Gate, nearby posts and the chain fence between 11 p.m. Oct. 31 and 7 a.m. Nov. 1.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly damaged a stop sign at the entrance of the Chandler Service Drive between 5 p.m. Oct. 31 and 7 a.m. Nov. 1.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly discharged a fire extinguisher in Wine-Price Hall between 5 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

- A student was charged judicially with destruction of public property after allegedly ripping an emergency telephone from a wall and throwing it into the bushes at Wine-Price Hall at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 5. The telephone was taken to campus police for safekeeping.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly kicked in a door glass in the Harrison Hall breezeway at 5:15 a.m. Nov. 6.

An officer on foot patrol reportedly discovered the damage.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly threw a rock through a window glass and screen in trailer No. 2 behind Anthony-Seeger Hall between 5 p.m. Nov. 4 and 8 a.m. Nov. 7.

### Destruction of Private Property

- Unidentified individuals allegedly scratched a pizza delivery person's car with a key in F-lot near Chandler Hall at 12:16 a.m. Nov. 1.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly scratched a motorcycle in P-lot or H-lot between 12:01 a.m. and 2 a.m. Nov. 3.

The motorcycle reportedly may have been tipped over.

### Property Damage/False Information

- A student was charged judicially with causing property damage, providing false information and underage consumption of alcohol on Greek Row at 2:48 a.m. Nov. 4. The student allegedly threw objects through a window.

### Grand Larceny

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Hard Extreme mountain bike from the basement of Weaver Hall at 12:45 a.m. Oct. 16.

The bike reportedly was secured with a U-lock through the front wheel. The lock and wheel were left at the scene. The report to police was delayed.

The bike is valued at \$550.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Macintosh II SI computer, MPAC #3886, from the CISAT Mac lab between 12 p.m. Oct. 28 and 9:30 a.m. Oct. 31.

The computer was inoperative and awaiting repairs at the time of the theft.

The door reportedly was locked but students have the combination to the lock.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole the 1992-93 composite photo from the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house between 8 p.m. Oct. 21 and 3 a.m. Oct. 22. The photo is valued at \$1,500.

The report to police was delayed.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a love seat from the basement of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house between 2 a.m. and 8 a.m. Nov. 6. The love seat is navy blue with pink spots and is 5 feet long. It is valued at \$590.

### Petty Larceny

- A Liz Claiborne wallet left in a pay phone booth in Carrier Library was reported missing at 2 p.m. Oct. 26.

The wallet contained \$8 cash, credit cards and other personal items.

The wallet is valued at \$40.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole two Blockbuster rental movies, "Amadeus" and "Rudy," from a lounge in Wampler Hall between 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. Oct. 29.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole clothing from a high school band truck left unattended and unsecured in J-lot at 11:17 p.m. Oct. 29.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a wallet from a purse left hanging unattended in an unsecured room in McGraw-Long Hall between Oct. 25 and Oct. 26.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole four hubcaps from a 1993 Ford Mustang parked in Z-lot between 11:30 p.m. Oct. 21 and 4 a.m. Oct. 22.

The hubcaps are valued at \$130.

The report to police was delayed.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a fire extinguisher from the second floor of Wine-Price Hall between 11 p.m. Nov. 1 and 11 p.m. Nov. 2.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a brown plastic end table from the front lobby of Wine-Price Hall between 5 p.m. Nov. 1 and 8 a.m. Nov. 2.

The table is 24 inches by 24 inches by 12 inches in size.

The table is valued at \$45.

- Unidentified individuals allegedly stole a Virginia license plate, IGA-379, from the rear of a car parked in front of the Alpha Sigma Alpha fraternity house between 1 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. Nov. 4.
- Unidentified individuals allegedly a

stole Virginia license plate, ABX-7035, from the rear of a vehicle parked in the admissions lot between 9 p.m. Nov. 3 and 7 a.m. Nov. 4.

### Service of Warrant

- Student Mark J. Laffman, 22, of Stafford, was served a city warrant by campus police for assault and battery charges at 11:02 a.m. Oct. 28.

### Marijuana Possession

- Students Paul J. Baumgartner, 18, of Centerville, Kevin D. Silver, 18, of Northport, N.Y., and non-student John P. Alex, 18, of Falls Church, were arrested and charged with possession of marijuana Nov. 6.

The arrest followed a smell investigation where an officer noticed smoke coming from under a door in White Hall at 2:11 a.m. Nov. 5.

The suspected marijuana, a pipe and a bong reportedly were given to the officer upon request.

- Non-student Michael O. Hardy, 24, of Harrisonburg, was arrested and charged with drunk-in-public at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house at 2:20 a.m. Nov. 5.

Officers reportedly discovered suspected marijuana on Hardy in a search incidental to the DIP arrest.

Possession charges are pending the outcome of a lab test on the suspected marijuana.

### Alcohol Poisoning

- A juvenile non-student suffered alcohol poisoning in Hillside Hall at 6:55 p.m. Nov. 7.

The individual was transported by the rescue squad to the Rockingham Memorial Hospital emergency room.

### Underage Consumption of Alcohol

- A student was charged judicially with underage consumption of alcohol at the Lakeside Service Drive at 12:50 p.m. Nov. 4.

Number of drunk in public charges since Aug. 28: 62

Number of parking tickets issued between Oct. 26 and Nov. 8: 1,264

Harrisonburg police report the following from Oct. 31 to Nov. 5:

### Aggravated Assault

- An aggravated assault reportedly occurred at 787 N. Liberty St. at 2 a.m. Nov. 5.

### Other Assaults

- An assault reportedly occurred at 1225 Goldfinch Dr. at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 31.

- An assault reportedly occurred at 380 N. Mason St. at 9:30 p.m. Oct. 31.
- An assault reportedly occurred at 685

Vine St. at 7 p.m. Nov. 2.

- An assault reportedly occurred at 1715 Country Club Rd., apartment 71 at 11 p.m. Nov. 2

- An assault reportedly occurred at 1007 S. Main St. at 1 a.m. Nov. 2.

- An assault reportedly occurred at 300 W. Grace St. at 12:50 p.m. Nov. 3.

- An assault reportedly occurred at 300 W. Grace St. at 12:01 a.m. Nov. 5.

### Motor Vehicle Theft

- A vehicle theft reportedly occurred at 1088 Virginia Ave. between 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

### Arson

- An instance of arson reportedly occurred at 2197 S. Main St. at 9:05 p.m. Nov. 2.

### Curse and Abuse

- An instance of curse and abuse reportedly occurred at the intersection of Vine Street and Country Club Road at 8:15 p.m. Nov. 1.

### Larceny

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 899-L111 Port Republic Rd. at 3:30 a.m. Oct. 30.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 85 University Blvd. between 9 p.m. Oct. 29 and 10:10 a.m. Oct. 30.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 1790 E. Market St., apartment 60 at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 31

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 731-G Walnut Ln. between 5:45 p.m. Oct. 30 and 10:30 a.m. Oct. 31.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 922 W. Market St. between 3 p.m. and 9:50 p.m. Nov. 1.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 1315-A S. Main St. between 11:59 p.m. Nov. 1 and 8 a.m. Nov. 2.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 1321-D S. Main St. between 8 p.m. Nov. 1 and 10 a.m. Nov. 2.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 635 S. Main St. between 12:01 a.m. and 1 a.m. Nov. 3.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 339 W. Water St. between 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Nov. 3.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 1925 E. Market St. at 6:45 p.m. Nov. 3.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 237 E. Market St. between 7 p.m. Nov. 2. and 7:45 a.m. Nov. 3.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 1663 E. Market St. at 12:15 p.m. Nov. 4.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 309 Old South High St. between 9 p.m. Nov. 3 and 9:15 a.m. Nov. 4.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 324 E. Rock St. between 10 p.m. Nov. 4 and 1 a.m. Nov. 5.

- A larceny reportedly occurred at 669-C N. Main St. between 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 5.





## A program for friends and partners who want to help someone they love recover from acquaintance rape

Many women each year experience the trauma of being raped. Afterwards, they will turn to those closest to them for help, if they decide to share the information. As a friend, how you respond to her needs can have a great impact on her life. Sensitivity, caring, and understanding are all important in helping her overcome this tragedy. But sometimes you aren't sure what to say or really how to help.

Learn how to help you friend/partner recover from this traumatic experience. Beginning Thursday, November 17 and continuing for the following four Thursdays (excluding Thanksgiving) from 2:30-4:00 p.m. the Counseling and Student Development Center is offering a group addressing the special needs of friends and partners of acquaintance rape survivors. To sign up and/or receive more information, please stop by our center on the first floor of Wine Price, or call 568-6552.

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U.S. Department of Transportation



## Provost

continued from page 3

power plant design and metalworking manufacture and is a licensed professional engineer in Virginia.

During the past 21 years at JMU, he has directed the Master of Business Administration program, was director of special projects for the College of Business, and has worked closely with the Shenandoah Valley Partnership, which involves five cities and five counties in the area.

The partnership is meant to encourage economic development and job creation.

Ramsey said he plans to bring what he has gained from these experiences to his new job. "Clearly the CISAT program needs an outreach component working with business community, working with economic development both to raise funding and to make those businesses aware of our students. It is through outreach activities that we attract companies and organizations to come to campus to hire students," he said.

Ramsey said one of his primary goals will be working with faculty and students.

"I need to spend a lot of time listening to the faculty. I need to find out what the faculty in the health sciences, computer sciences and ISAT areas need, what are their concerns.

"I need to spend a lot of time listening to the students. I think I need to make sure that student concerns are heard and that students are aware of the difference between an ISAT degree and others," he said.

According to Ramsey, the ISAT

degree is not a competitive degree with traditional sciences; instead, it should be seen as a complimentary program to the sciences.

"An ISAT degree is aimed at turning out applied science generalists who are knowledgeable in the applications and management technology as well as in their knowledge of the basic sciences and math," he said.

In addition to creating relationships off campus and working with current CISAT students, Ramsey said he hopes to increase involvement between CISAT and other departments at JMU.

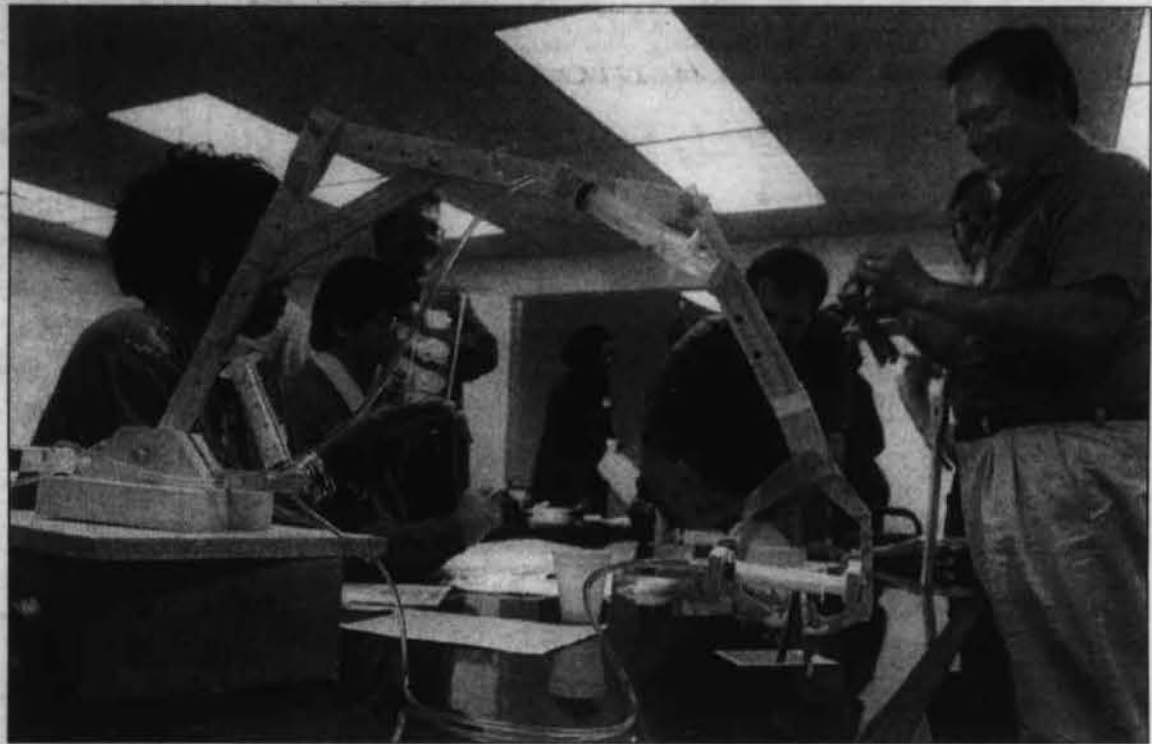
"I think CISAT goes hand-in-hand with quite a few other things," he said.

Ramsey said many departments at JMU have a lot to do with applied technology. "Much of mass comm is application of technology through communication of information. Much of education anymore is involved with all sorts of applications of science and technology. Much of business is information flow, production management.

"One of my major goals in the short run is going to try to be work with as many different faculty and departments and students across campus as want to work on joint activities," he said.

Ramsey said this awareness may increase enrollment in CISAT.

"I think that the concept of all of the different aspects of CISAT, and the Integrated Science and Technology in particular, is very exciting . . . and I think we will attract more [students]," he said. "I



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

## Building technology

Twenty-four middle school teachers from around the state gathered Wednesday at the College of Integrated Science and Technology for The Middle School Teachers Meeting at JMU. The teachers are building robotic transfer systems at one of the training sessions.

think the CISAT faculty and I need to work on ways to inform current JMU students about the CISAT major and about what their options are in courses or majoring in the ISAT program specifically."

As a result of his new job, Ramsey will not be continuing as the director of the Center for Business

and Economic Development.

Holmes said for the next few months he will take over as head of the center until a replacement is found. This may be as early as January or as late as next summer.

Also, Holmes said that Ramsey will finish teaching his classes this semester. A graduate management

class he teaches in Charlottesville will be taken over by Holmes himself, while his other classes will be taken over by faculty members.

According to Hilton, when Ramsey takes over as provost of CISAT, his salary will be \$98,000. Wilcox's salary as provost is \$98,300.

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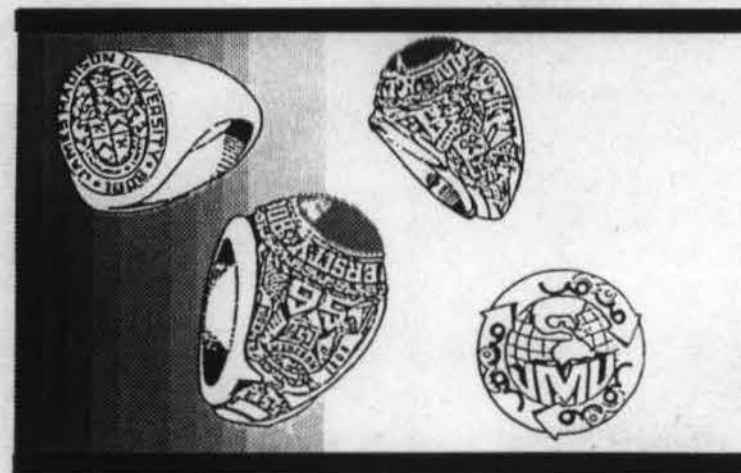
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### Intramurals

Men's Swim Meet Sign-up today (11/10) at the pool in Godwin from 6:30-7 p.m.  
Meet begins immediately after sign-ups.  
2 vs. 2 Basketball (Men, Women and Co-Rec) Entries close 11/15 at noon. Sign-  
up in Warren 300.  
3 vs. 3 Basketball (Men, Women and Co-Rec) Entries close 11/15 at noon. Sign-  
up in Warren 300.  
Holiday Food Drive: One-Pitch Softball (12-team limit) Entries open 11/14 and close  
11/22. You must bring at least one canned good to play. Sign-up in Warren 300.  
Basketball Hot Shot and Free Throws Open play, Sunday 11/20 in Godwin Gym.  
(Time to be announced.)

### Aerobics

Happy Hour Fitness Class - each Friday at 5:15 p.m. at Hillside Fitness Center  
11/11 "Definitions" - Toning and sculpting with Dynabands and weights  
11/18 "Sweat Express" - Relieve your stress and energize for the weekend!  
11/25 No class

### Sport Clubs

Field Hockey SE Tourney (away) 11/12-13.  
Water Polo Virginia Water Polo Tournament (away) 11/12-13.  
Women's Soccer Club Women's Soccer Inter Squad, 11/13 at Godwin  
Field, 12 p.m.

### Wellness

Holiday Incentive Program: "Maintain Don't Gain" Join the 2nd Annual  
Holiday Weight Management Program. Holiday recipe packets are  
available for all participants. All participants who complete the  
program have a chance to win door prizes. Sign up at the Godwin  
Wellness Center 11/14-12/15.  
Nutrition Analysis Sign up to meet with the Nutrition Education Staff in the Wellness  
Center. Receive a computerized printout of your diet and recommendations  
for improvement.  
JMU Skate Nights 11/17 and 12/1, 7:30-10 p.m. Free admission to Skatetown USA  
with JAC, rentals \$1.  
Wellness Wednesday: Programs in Taylor 203.  
11/16, noon & 7 p.m. "The Art of Massage"  
Self-Discovery Series  
11/15, 5:30 p.m., Taylor 203 "Having No Head: Guided Imagery"

### Open Recreation

Logan Fitness Center - Newly redesigned aerobic workout facility located in  
basement of Logan Hall, featuring Lifecycles, Lifesteps, Concept II Rowers and  
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Mon - Thurs 2 - 9 p.m.  
Fri 2 - 5 p.m.  
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## PRESENTS. . .



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## SGA

continued from page 5

in students, he said.

"The intent of the program was excellent," Brown said. However, "it is the implementation of that program that has not worked," Brown said.

SGA President Jen Mabe elaborated on the SGA's involvement in the changes being made to curriculum structure.

As of this week, SGA has three members sitting on the General Education Committee, and all three have voting power.

Mabe also discussed her desire to have more student voice on the University Curriculum Council.

The UCC, which consists of 14 faculty members, three students and nine administrators, receives recommendations from the General Education Council.

The UCC then decides which academic programs "should be kept, and which should be gotten rid of," Mabe said.

As of now three students from the student body, chosen by SGA vice-president Jenny Biondi, sit on the UCC.

Mabe discussed her desire to have more than three SGA student members on the UCC, but faculty on the committee said they do not want any more than three student votes.

As a compromise, it has been proposed by the administration to allow five student members to be on the committee.

However, each would only have three-fifths of a vote, equaling three votes.

Mabe and Biondi said they are



Jen Mabe

going to push through a proposal to get more student votes on the committee.

The other two students would consist of Biondi and one other student, chosen by Biondi.

Mabe said that in future years she hopes one student from each college will be allowed to sit on the council to represent the students in their college.

A mock election for U.S. Senate sponsored by the SGA Legislative Action Committee, was held Thursday from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. in the post office area of Warren Hall.

According to Commuter Sen. Kelly Sheeran, 364 people voted.

Oliver North came out ahead with 63 percent of the vote. Chuck Robb received 27 percent of the vote and Independent candidate Marshall Coleman captured 9 percent of the vote.

## Bookstore

continued from page 5

offer attractions to promote business.

There will be a free "Bonus Book Club" giving patrons five dollars off their next purchase once they buy a certain amount of books, she said.

Although they won't be available to begin with, if enough interest is shown, the store will start to sell CD-ROMs as well as books, she said.

Ronetta Kahn expects people to come mainly for the books, however.

"People want the experience of a physical book, that doesn't change," she said.

Ronetta Kahn said not being owned by a large corporation will give the store added flexibility when it comes to offering people in the community what they want and it allows them to showcase authors that otherwise may not be as well known.

Arnold Kahn said Harrisonburg's other bookstores are more likely to stick to better-known authors because their corporations owners expect their books to sell well.

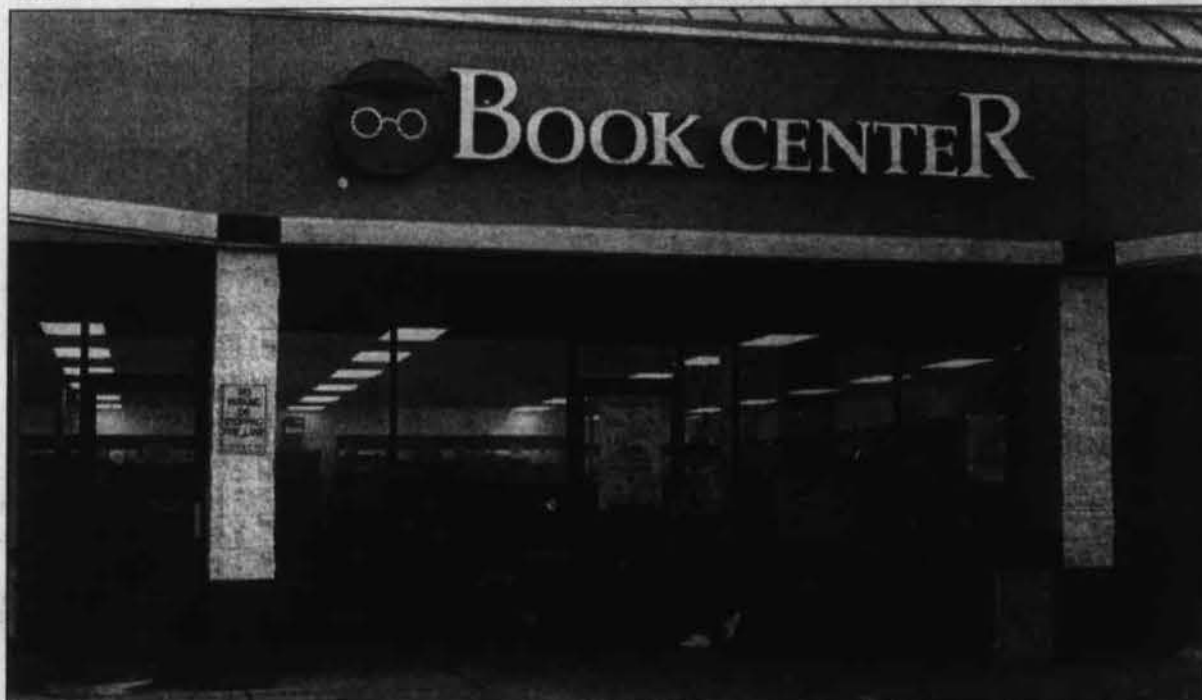
As part of the 2,500-square-foot store's opening day, customers will be asked to guess the number of

books in the store. The person who correctly guesses will receive a \$50 gift certificate, she said.

Open seven days a week, the Little Professor bookstore will be open 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 10:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sunday, she said.

Ronetta Kahn said customers will appreciate the store's responsiveness.

"We are very interested in what they are looking for in a bookstore and will listen to what they have to tell us, she said. "This is going to be a bookstore for our community."



ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

The Little Professor Bookstore will open on Nov. 17 in the Spotswood Valley Square Shopping Center.

## UPB MOVIES

Spanking the Monkey	Nov. 10
The Goonies (midnight)	Nov. 11
Speed	Nov. 11
Speed	Nov. 12
The Dead	Nov. 13

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University Program Board

NOVEMBER, 1994



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Musical Events

Thurs. Nov. 10

8 p.m. Taylor 302

University Revue

Tues. Nov. 15

8 p.m. Taylor 306

Film

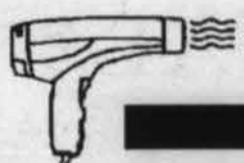
Thurs. Nov. 17

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Mr. Espanol has been selected as the 20th winner of the A.B. McHone and Gladys C. McHone Nursing Scholarship.

The Family and Trustees would like to especially thank Dr. Marcia Dake, former Dean of the School of Nursing; Mr. William Merck, former Vice President of Business at James Madison University; and the Honorable Mary-Sue Terry, former Attorney General of Virginia, for their help in the original formation of the Scholarship.

Also, a special thanks to Dr. Vida S. Huber, Head of the School of Nursing, for her guidance in heading the selection committee.

The family is pleased Gladys C. McHone has had the pleasure of following many young women and now one gentleman in their careers. All of you have enriched our lives and mankind.



## Thank You

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## EDITORIAL



## Moving toward virtual history

**T**imes change, people change, even the menu at D-hall changes. But in a society of continual transition, there has always been a constant, something that is not affected by the whims of the decision-making majority.

That constant is our history.

Logic and the laws of physics tell us that you cannot change that which has already happened, at least not without the benefit of a time machine.

Apparently, President Clinton has invented such a gadget. With the help of "The National Standards for United States History," a part of Clinton's Goals 2000 Act bent on improving education, the history we have accepted as fact will be rewritten to include a more multicultural cast of characters.

The proposal is centered on a revised U.S. History curriculum for grades five through 11. The new curriculum attempts to look at American History from a more objective point of view. As a result, there is more mention of people like Harriet Tubman, people who contributed to our history but have been overshadowed throughout the years. But also as a result, there is the deletion or downplaying of several essential traditional historical figures.

While a more objective look at history is surely beneficial, stamping out or significantly de-emphasizing the work of some of history's great figures is nothing but a detriment to our youth that will seriously distort the way they view the American Heritage.

The new program seems to neglect the fact that George Washington was a founding father and first president. How could that be? In fact, Washington has been called by historians "the only indispensable figure in all of U.S. history." With the stroke of an eraser and the benefit of a few votes, he is as good as forgotten.

Other people who did not make the multicultural cuts include: Paul Revere, Robert E. Lee, Alexander Graham Bell, Thomas Edison, Albert Einstein and the Wright Brothers. So, according to the new history, the South had no general in the Civil War, the telephone and lightbulb were not invented. They were just here; relativity is not important, and the first airplane ride is just not important enough to immortalize.

There is a pattern developing here. Western history has been criticized in recent years because of its relentless focus upon white male historical figures and its reluctance to include more minority achievements.

As a result, present-day minorities feel slighted because their

American heroes are ignored and their history is not recognized. To an extent, this is true, and few people will argue that education could not benefit from a more diverse outlook. For instance, Harriet Tubman (mentioned six times) was undoubtedly a hero and a revolutionary. But was she more of a hero and a revolutionary than George Washington? The dispute would make an excellent classroom debate, but there is one problem — students of the future will not have the choice to argue such a thing. With the new curriculum, the choice has already been made. And that is the single most frightening aspect.

Nobody is saying the youth of tomorrow won't benefit from the addition of more diverse contributors — indeed these people should be included in our history. But this should not force the exclusion of some of history's most prized contributors.

To do that is to fit the square peg of affirmative action into the round hole of education. It seems that Clinton's plan is trying to make up for all those years of minority exclusion, as if this is some kind of grand payback. The theory is that the previous injustices will all balance out as a result.

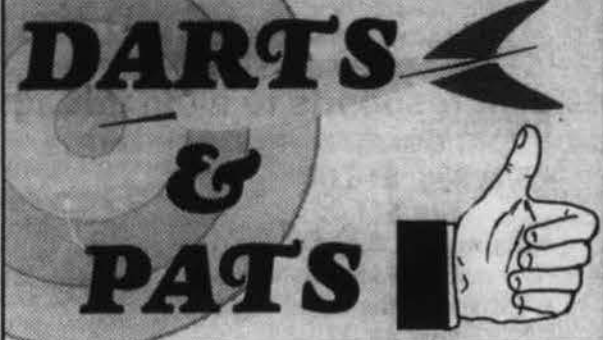
However, the new curricula will simply distort history, make it a little more tolerable for everybody. When it comes to American history, truth is not always a very pleasant thing. For several hundred years or so, slavery in America was perfectly legal (Thomas Jefferson owned slaves), women could not vote, immigrant Chinese were shipped in to help build railroads, the list goes on.

To put it simply, the first half of American history was dominated by white males of European descent. There is no denying this, be it right or wrong. This fact cannot be changed, but it can be learned from. By studying the indignities of the past, we are closer to creating a better future. But by smudging out such blights in our history, we are paving the way for a new set of inequities to begin.

We must remember that the only path to fairness is through the individual. When one individual gains respect, his brothers and sisters gain respect as well.

But no one gains from restriction of thought, no matter how offensive. And no one gains from hiding the truth. And no one gains from a lack of knowledge of their nation's history, no matter how unpleasant.

*The house editorial reflects the views of The Breeze editorial board which consists of the editor, managing editor and opinion editors.*



## Dart...

A tighten-up dart to this year's freshman class. Take your nose-rings, long hair and flannel shirts and go the hell back to Seattle.

*Sent in by someone who remembers when it was normal to be normal.*

## Pat...

A spirited pat to all the students who stood in line to sign up for the Zoo Cage. With so much support from fans like you, opponents will cringe at the very thought of playing in the Electric Zoo, home of the Zoo Cage.

*Sent in by the athletic marketing student interns.*

## Dart...

A dart to the Virginia Military Institute cadets for pummeling and ravaging our spirited Duke Dog. Sad that a bunch of "well-trained gentlemen" can act like such animals and be such poor losers. In any case, we still won. Better luck to VMI next year! Yeah, Right.

*Sent in by someone who feels for the Duke Dog, who was innocently doing his job.*

## Pat...

A big thank-you pat to the Lambda Chi Alpha, the members of Circle K, Alpha Phi Omega and the Center for Service-Learning for making the Citizens Against Sexual Assault 5K run a great success.

*Sent in by Diana McGuire, direct services coordinator of CASA.*

## Dart...

A sweaty, smelly, tacky dart to the young ladies who insist on coming to D-hall in their cross-country practice gear. The food smells bad enough without you adding to the odor. Please take a shower!

*Sent in by students who care about personal hygiene.*

## Pat...

A pat to everyone who donated to the Pi Sigma Epsilon/Delta Sigma Pi clothing and blanket drive to benefit Alternatives for Abused Adults. The event was a great success. Also, thanks to all the dedicated brothers who slept on the commons and braved the sub-freezing temperatures.

*Sent in by the brothers of Pi Sigma Epsilon and Delta Sigma Pi professional business fraternities.*

## Editorial Policy

Nicole Motley . . . editor Craig Newman . . . managing editor  
Mark Sutton . . . opinion editor Karen Bogan . . . asst. opinion editor

Letters to the editor should be no more than 350 words, columns no more than 550 words, and will be published on a space available basis. They must be delivered to The Breeze by noon Tuesday or 5 p.m. Friday.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.

The opinions in this section do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the newspaper, this staff, or James Madison University.



**the Breeze**  
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### President responds to alum threat; graduate's contributions minimal

#### To the Editor:

Dear Mark, I received a copy of your letter to Ms. Jennifer Mabe. I regret that you are considering cancelling your donations to James Madison University, which have amounted to \$10 since you graduated.

**Ronald E. Carrier**  
president

*A response to a letter sent from JMU alumnus Mark Esposito to Dr. Carrier, SGA President Jen Mabe and The Breeze. Mr. Esposito's letter about the SGA pledge bill and his opposition to its defeat appeared in The Breeze on Oct. 24.*

### UPB to give forum for discussion; questions and comments sought

#### To the Editor:

For any JMU student or faculty member who has questions, comments or concerns about programming at JMU, "The Way We Do The Things We Do" is the best forum at which to get answers or voice opinions. All this month, the University Program Board is sponsoring a campus-education campaign to increase awareness of the processes and procedures we use when programming throughout the year. Through "The Way We Do," we wish to inform the JMU campus about the specifics of our programming resources, capabilities and limitations.

Each session will focus specifically on one of our programming fields: speakers and lecturers, musical events,

comedians and novelty acts, and film. The programs will consist of basic information about the structure of the UPB, as well as provide insight into the programming processes that the individual committee undergoes when scheduling campus events. Each category of programming is different, so each session will be different.

The schedule of sessions is as follows

Tonight	musical events	8 p.m.	Taylor 302
Nov. 15	comedians/novelty	8 p.m.	Taylor 306
Nov. 17	film	8 p.m.	Taylor 306

We want to hear your questions and comments! We hope to see a good turnout at tonight's musical events forum.

**Dan Jasper**  
public relations  
UPB

### Comedian insulted by Breeze dart; talent is in the eye of the beholder

#### To the Editor:

This is in response to the angry soul who wounded me so by calling me a "tasteless comedian." I understand how hurt you must be that your friend didn't win that much-coveted third place award, and I want you to know that I feel your pain. Granted, I have been called much worse names than "tasteless" (although this has usually been while at home on break), but your words hurt more than I could have expected. I guess that this is because I have always considered myself to be very tasteful — practically brimming over with taste. In fact, many of JMU's female population have been known to describe me as downright "tasty" but that's a letter for another publication.

My initial reaction was to come back with something like "Tasteless? Tasteless is a bright pink sport coat." (You had to

see the show to get that). But I realize that would have been a little petty (funny to be sure, but petty). Instead I will simply take solace in the words of my sainted mother who, whenever confronted with ugly words, would hold her chin up high and say, "Shut up, stupid." And that always seemed to make everything okay. Moms are neat like that.

But I racked my brain (which, embarrassingly enough, didn't take all that long) trying to figure out exactly which part of my stand-up routine this person took offense to. I can't figure it out. I mean I didn't (for once) get naked on stage and was surprisingly sober (during the show — afterwards I took my hundred bucks and got positively de-runk).

So I can only guess that you were offended by one of the two kid-tested, mother-approved comedy bits that I performed that night. I began with my thoughts on the King of Pompous, Alex Trebek, and his nightly parade of "Rainmen" called "Jeopardy." If this offended you, I am truly sorry. The other bit, speaking of forgiveness, dealt with the sadness of living in the shadow of a much more talented sibling. I gave as an (extreme) example a scenario where Jesus had a twin who was far less impressive in the miracles department and lived with the pain of being the second-favorite Son of God. Granted, this may have been a little risky for such a young audience. Happily though, to date I have only received complaints from one category of audience member: those furious that their singer-buddies didn't get third place. But that's a very small and lonely category. In short, dear anonymous critic, try to keep in mind that talent is an extremely subjective thing. When I get up on stage, I know that I can't please EVERYONE. I just try to ensure that when I speak I don't spit on ANYONE. And if you think about it, that's advice for life.

**Dave George**  
senior  
CIS and biology

## Professors question 'business as usual'

"Business as usual" is often used to describe a situation in which routine — and sometimes non-routine decisions are made without much debate or consideration. At JMU it has come to mean the way in which the university's administration has, for decades, suppressed or ignored the opinions of the faculty whenever they differed from the image of JMU it wished to promote. In the past year, the efforts of many outraged and invigorated faculty have made some progress against this long-standing JMU tradition. But those of us who have fought for these changes find ourselves in the position of maintaining constant vigilance lest our progress be thwarted and we return to business as usual. Accordingly, we wish to bring to the attention of the university community a situation which we find an unfortunate example of the way in which things have so frequently been done here.

We, as members of the Honors Program Committee, have been encouraged to submit articles for publication in the program's newsletter. An opportunity to do so presented itself recently when we received an edition of the newsletter which included comments made by our colleague Dr. Jim Leary at the annual Honors dinner and a critique of his address by Dr. Joanne Gabbin, Honors Program director.

When we read Dr. Gabbin's critique, we felt that her characterization of Dr. Leary's essay as "self-serving" and his comments as "inappropriate" might unfairly leave her audience with the impression that Dr. Leary's is but a single voice "crying in the wilderness." It is our view that Dr. Leary's sentiments are not only well-grounded but are also shared by many of JMU's most highly regarded and experienced faculty members, and we composed an open letter expressing our views and asked that it be published in the newsletter. Our request was denied, and two reasons were cited to justify the decision. The first was a lack of resources. Our offer to photocopy and distribute the letter ourselves if we were given access to the Honors Program's mailing list (remember we are members of the committee) was refused. Even when another member of the committee supported our request, we were still denied access to the list.

The second rationale refusing to publish our article was based on a desire to keep the newsletter informational only, not a forum for discussion. We contend that it was not we but Dr. Gabbin who turned the newsletter into a medium for the exchange of ideas when she felt compelled to respond to Dr. Leary's essay. We would also suggest that an Honors Program which seeks to restrict the free exchange of ideas is not worthy of the name.

We have been refused permission to use the most logical means to present our views. Some of our colleagues have characterized this as censorship and have encouraged us to

### Guest Columnists

— William H. Voige and John C. Klippert

use a different forum. In fairness, we must acknowledge that Dr. Gabbin herself suggested we submit our letter to *The Breeze* or present our views at one of the program's Wednesday noon discussion sessions. We have chosen the former because of its wider availability in the university community. What follows is an abbreviated version of our original open letter. Our goal is to remind our readers of a bit of recent JMU history. Those who have recently joined this academic community should consider the next paragraphs a bit of a history lesson.

James Madison University recognizes the contributions of its faculty with two annual awards. The Carl Harter Distinguished Teaching Award honors one faculty member per year for outstanding teaching. Madison Scholars are those faculty who have distinguished themselves in research. Each year two faculty members are named Madison Scholars.

Last fall semester, many people felt that the rush to restructure the university and moves by the president and Board of Visitors to shortcut the orderly process by which changes in JMU's curriculum have always been approved threatened the time-honored role of faculty as controllers of the institution's academic policies. We questioned, for example, why courses taught in CISAT should, by fiat, be exempted from the same scrutiny applied to other courses offered here. We and many of our colleagues were offended by the president's refusal to answer questions at the Faculty Senate meeting of Oct. 14, 1993. To express our dismay over this situation, an open letter was written and published in *The Breeze*. The 30 faculty members who, at that time, had either received the Harter Award or been Madison Scholars were invited to sign the letter. Twenty-two of this group did so.

In the months that followed, additional faculty members — now united as Faculty for Responsible Change — added their voices to this movement. This group initiated a faculty referendum, the first in the history of the university, which was supported by 264 faculty members (158 voted no) and led to the establishment by the Board of Visitors of a Committee on Governance with elected representation from the faculty. Changes introduced by that committee show the promise of restoring some oversight of curricular matters to the university's faculty.

Enough history. On to issues which remain unresolved. Dr. Leary is a well-known critic of the misdirected priorities of

educational institutions. This is nowhere more apparent than in the way in which tuition payments are divided up among the academic and non-academic sides of the university. Of every tuition dollar you give to JMU, only 45 cents is used to support the library, your department and other academic pursuits. The remaining 55 cents supports athletics, buys flowers and mulch, and supports public relations and other non-academic enterprises. To put it another way, if you spend eight semesters getting your degree, none of the money you spend after spring break of your sophomore year supports your academic program.

JMU is not alone in needing to re-examine its financial priorities. A recent study by the College Board reported that college tuition has been increasing at a rate double that of inflation. At the same time, expenditures for academics have decreased, while the amount of money spent on public relations and administrative overhead has skyrocketed. It is ironic that these words are being written when JMU has recently been cited as one of the most efficient universities in the country. Imagine how much more efficient we could be if we defined being innovative as bucking the national trend and spending at least 75 percent of your tuition money on academic programs. Imagine the small classes, seminars and research opportunities we could provide. Imagine the additional sections of popular courses which could be offered. Imagine the challenges that you — with the help of dedicated faculty like Dr. Leary — could meet if it were possible to have meaningful student-faculty interaction in all of your classes.

Dr. Leary earned the right to address the Honors banquet when he received the Carl Harter Distinguished Teaching Award. We are confident that his audience was sufficiently mature and intelligent enough to evaluate critically statements contrary to those so persistently disseminated by the university's publicity machine. We disagree that his remarks were "inappropriate."

We too have been granted the great honor of receiving the Harter Award. When a faculty member receives such an award, he or she is customarily lauded as someone who "has made a difference" at JMU. Really making a difference requires that we be willing to stand up for the things we hold dear. We are proud to number ourselves among the group of faculty who, like Dr. Leary, have spoken out to question the direction in which we see higher education heading and to urge the change at JMU be directed toward enhancement of the university's academic programs — not for us or our self-interest, but for you!

*Drs. William H. Voige and John C. Klippert are professors of chemistry and mathematics, respectively.*



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# Childhood memories of a simpler world

*"And after the rain, the world was full of puddles just waiting to be awakened by jumping feet..."*

It seems like only yesterday that I was running barefoot through the sprinkler in my back yard. Childhood was so footloose and fancy free, life was great. We had no worries about finding a job or anything. We truly could live by the phrase "Hacuna Matata."

All I knew was that I was going to be a veterinarian or a teacher. I didn't have to want to be somebody or make something out of myself. If I faked sick to miss a day of school, it didn't really matter — my mom wanted me to stay home with her. I could spend my free time coloring or making buildings out of Legos instead of figuring out calculus problems or reading about Freud's perverted theories.

My have things changed.

I used to get excited when I found a penny in the street — I could get a piece of bubble gum out of the candy machines at the drugstore, or if I was lucky enough to find a quarter, maybe I could get that cool green slime or a bouncy ball that came in a plastic container that resembled a spaceship. Around age 13, pennies became pointless, and even \$1 dollar bills weren't that attractive. I wanted \$5 bills, \$10 bills, and I wanted my allowance on time or else!

I remember playing spy with my younger brother and our new set of walky-talkies. We would run in and out of our neighbors' yards, hopping fences and unlatching gates. We even had special code names, and once in a while, police recordings would come through, and we could listen to what was going on in the world of crime.

Who knew that 10 years later, kids would be playing with guns and beepers instead?

I used to sit on my swing and actually sing to the bees so

## Guest Columnist

— Angie Krum

they wouldn't sting me (no, I don't have any mental problems). My brother thought it worked since he was always the one who got stung. It was his fault for refusing to sing with me.

Do you remember blowing dandelions and trying to catch all the pieces between your hands before they fell to the ground? I was so disappointed when I had picked them all out of the ground and there were none left, I had to wait a few days for some more to grow. Today, however, they seem to be so simplistic, just like we were. Now, the wind just blows the little petals back in my face.

And bubbles, weren't they great?

I could capture all of my dreams in one of those crystal clear balls and watch it float through the sky as though it would never break apart, just keep going and going, flying with the wind.

Somewhere along that flight, that bubble must have burst because my dreams kept growing and growing. It doesn't seem very necessary though, does it? Why have so many complex desires? As a child, all I wanted to do was "get big" and wait for the tooth fairy to come.

Now, I want a specific job with a set salary, a house, a car, a family, love, happiness, material decorations, a relationship with God, a college degree, later classes and the list just goes on and on.

Even cloudy days were cool as a kid. They were mysterious, gloomy, scary and exciting. They reminded us of Halloween and what we wore as a costume the previous year and what we were going to wear that year.

And after the rain, the world was full of puddles just waiting to be awakened by jumping feet, willing to soak our shoes and socks and cause us to get a cold, but we didn't care because there was always hot chocolate waiting for us at home.

Imagination, wow!

Do you remember how big your imagination was?

I could be anywhere, any time. All I had to do was pick something, and I was it, just like that. Too bad that doesn't work today. I'd be out of college, working at the job of my dreams and married to Mr. Right (you know the one I'm talking about).

Well, either that, or I'd be Smurfette.

Oh well, I guess things change, we change.

I would do anything to relive those happy-go-lucky days again, just to be able to come home from school and play outside 'til after dark on that perfect October afternoon — when the breeze is just right to blow through your hair, but not give you a chill, and the leaves crunch under your pink and blue tennis shoes and the sun just can't stop smiling.

But right now, back in the real world, I better be getting back to that English paper that's going to get me an A in the class, that will get me a 3.0, that will get me a degree, that will get me a job, that will get me a house...

Guest Columnist Angie Krum is a freshman English major.

The vacation is over. You no longer have to sit in darkness. Turn on the light and read *The Breeze*. More importantly, though, keep those letters coming. Speak your mind! Fill our mailbox!



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# Hall programs turn dorm

*Whether helping residents get acquainted or educating them in the ways of the world, activities help mold the well-rounded student*

by Angie Krum  
contributing writer

It's 7 p.m. on a Thursday, you've just spent the entire afternoon studying for that Friday exam that's been haunting you since Monday. Hungry and bored, you want to do something, meet some people. You call friends, but nobody's home.

"Where are they?" you ask yourself. You can't figure it out and decide instead to stroll down to the TV lounge to watch "The Simpsons." You could use a good laugh, and Homer's lack of common sense might just do it.

The sounds of laughter, Counting Crows playing on the radio, and the pop and sizzle of soda pour out of the lounge. Students are having a great time, and you're missing out. Why? Because you ignored all those purple and green signs glued to your stairwell about the activities going on.

Hall activities "generate from a variety of sources," said Jim McConnell, director of the Office of Residence Life. They are planned weekly for all on-campus residents in order to provide options on those late nights when students just can't get in that studying mood.

A budget of \$50,000 a year is set aside for hall programming. The money comes from room and board fees along with some funding from JMU Vending Services.

Funds are used for equipment and computers for the freshman resource center, First Year Investigations, to pay for signs, decorations and food.

"The number of programs is amazing," Hillside Hall director Jon Dooley said.

As a JMU graduate student, Dooley enjoys the broad experience of supervising a staff of nine resident advisers and creating things to do for his freshman residents.

Those activities can run any night of the week.

Every Sunday evening, Hillside Hall holds a "coffee talk" where different topics are discussed among the residents. A few have included interracial dating, a program entitled, "Everything You Wanted to Know About the Opposite Sex," and a discussion on U.S. military involvement in Haiti.

Freshman resident Beth Cull attended the interracial dating discussion. She said everyone had the opportunity to voice their opinion, but they "got a little side-tracked and ended up talking about racial tension in general," Cull said.

Hillside's next topic is "Creative Dating Without Alcohol."

Hillside RAs held a Safety Week in September to emphasize campus security. Students were encouraged to register their televisions, stereos and other valuables with the campus police in case



Some students took time out to relax by the creek at White Oak Canyon during resident adviser training week this summer. From left standing: RA Katherine Teasdale, center standing: Logan hall director Kristen Baumann, right standing: RA

anything was ever stolen.

RAs even went around to all the residents' rooms at 3 a.m. on a school night to check if the doors were locked, Dooley said. If not, students woke to a "Gotcha" note on their door in the morning. They also held a self-defense course for female residents given by the campus police.

Additional programming at Hillside has included AIDS awareness, yoga classes and several socials.

As a freshman hall, the activities for first semester generally are socially oriented to get students to meet each other.

The programs will then focus on more educational activities second semester, once students have become better acquainted.

Freshmen are "oblivious to their own living

environment," Hillside RA Lisa Turney said. "You have to push programs."

Turney and the other Hillside RAs took 26 residents to the Steakhouse one night "to get them out of their rooms and do that social kind of thing," Dooley said.

Residence Life requires each hall to also maintain a student issue orientation in addition to holding up the social end, holding programs on seven different subjects. Each RA must design his or her own program concentrated on spiritual, functional, vocational, emotional, intellectual, social and physical themes, Dooley said.

For example, Turney, a senior, held a nutrition information night in which D-hall nutritionist Michele Cavoto discussed means of staying healthy. "She dispelled a lot of myths," Turney said.

Turney also took 13 girls from her hall to a pumpkin patch near Weyer's Cave the week before Halloween where they enjoyed a hayride, "bonded in the van" on the way there and then made a mess in the hallway that night when they carved their pumpkins atop newspapers.

One day during Aleo Hillside, RAs dressed in black because of alcohol. The represent sadness and anger. Before the event took operation would probably residents.

"Because I'm around a lot of people, I miss you... make it hit hard."

Turney sees that person RA's calling. She said programming includes spending time with residents.

"Even though it doesn't have 28 new friends," she said.

While first-year residents participate from students hard time getting involved.

Gifford Hall actually has their activities. Sophomores go to three out of the seven for at least 15 minutes, certificate to Town and Can

PHOTO COURTESY



# Dormitories into communities



COURTESY OF KRISTIN BAUMANN

Front kneeling: RA  
ng: RA Megan Ibach.

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d in black to represent those killed  
l. They wore red arm bands to  
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omore Neil Smith said if students  
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nutes, they receive a \$10 gift  
nd Campus Records.

"Most upper classmen don't go unless there's food, and if there is, they just go, eat and leave," Smith said.

However Hanson Hall, an upper-class dorm, hasn't had too much difficulty getting students to come down for activities because they conducted a survey asking what resident wanted to do.

Hall director Brett Baier said that although "freshmen want to meet people, here they're not as eager to come." That's why the survey was so helpful. Once again, food was popular as residents suggested barbecues and socials.

During the first week of school, an ice cream social, called "101 Things to do Without a Banana," was held in the TV lounge. Residents were forced to meet all of the RAs by going to their suites to pick up bowls and spoons before getting the food downstairs.

The activity got its name because "other halls on campus were holding ice cream socials at that time, and all the bananas at Kroger's were gone," Baier said.

Another popular event held in Hanson was karaoke night, Baier said, where students sang their hearts out for an hour and a half.

Students also attended a program entitled, "30 Sexual Positions," in which information about sexually transmitted diseases was discussed. But it was not all statistics, Baier said. Students were told, "If you do this, you're taking this risk," he said.

Continuing a mission to discuss pertinent social issues, Hanson RAs put up a gay awareness bulletin board where residents can comment on positive and negative aspects of living in the gay world.

A panel discussion that revolved around gay issues and gay life on campus was conducted in order to give students a chance to express their feelings, prejudices and fears.

But who comes up with all these programming ideas? Usually RAs design the projects (a skill they acquire through training) and residents are encouraged to give ideas. However, Baier said programs "work best if everyone works together."

He appears to have the positive attitude about residence life programming typical to RAs and hall directors. Baier said issues need to be discussed instead of basing everything on social activities. We "need to stimulate people's minds," he said.

As for stimulation or motivation, hall director Brandy Rhodes said for White Hall, "Food hasn't been it." People come down to participate with or without food. If you offer food for the first week of school, then residents come to expect it.

"For our hall, food is an extra treat, an added incentive," Rhodes said. "College is the biggest time for development. Programs maximize that process if done in the correct way."

And what exactly is the correct way?

"Planning in advance, delegation, logistics," Rhodes

said. "You need to go in prepared and have a positive outlook on the program for it to be successful."

Rhodes and White Hall RAs have molded the normal college dorm activities into everyday issue-related programs like "How to do your laundry at JMU."

It seems a few students had problems with their clothes mysteriously changing colors or shrinking to fit the size of their stuffed animals. One RA voluntarily brought his laundry down to the TV lounge and walked students through the process of sorting and explaining the secrets of the washing machine.

For example, some residents didn't realize that unless they wanted pink, they shouldn't wash red and white together, Rhodes said. And of course, there's always the infamous sock that seems to get lost between the dryer and the laundry basket.

Freshman residents in White have also learned how to register by phone, make alternate schedules for registration and have attended "mixers" to get to know people.

Rhodes said she also tries to encourage educational programs to challenge students.

One program held was a "coffee talk" during Sex Week where guys and girls were separated to discuss sexuality issues and then reunited to talk about their differences.

Rhodes said activities, be they sexually, socially or educationally oriented, "instill pride in students about where they live. It's home, not just a place to sleep."

Getting-to-know-you programming at White included a game called "Put Your RA on the Hot Seat" where residents could ask anything from their RA's major and how they like their eggs cooked, to more personal details. The program was designed to show that RAs are people too, not just authoritative figures, Rhodes said.

While RAs seek to downplay an authoritarian image, McGraw-Long Hall residents are promoting students as servants for other residents.

Some students may be required to do someone's laundry for a week, carry their books to class, make someone a batch of cookies or any number of things the buyer may think of. Most likely, guys will buy girl servants and vice versa. But of course, certain deeds will not be tolerated.

Chandler Hall residents also went with the male-female subordination theme.

On Oct. 18 they held a "Battle of the Sexes"

ILLUSTRATIONS BY JAMES HAWKINS

competition. Men and women were sided against one another to argue and question mysteries about the opposite sex.

"It was a big argument, not a game show thing," freshman Kristine Mauro said.

A few questions asked to the opposing team were "Why do guys' bathrooms smell bad?" and "What's your sexual fantasy?" Approximately 30 people showed up, with a stronger showing of males.

Logan Hall, however, does not run into these sexually related arguments within their corridors as it is an all-women's dormitory.

Hall director and senior Kristen Baumann said Logan is "like a community." The girls bonded while spending an evening tie-dyeing their shirts, sheets and even underwear. They held a self-defense program as well as a health week. At the beginning of the year, a scavenger hunt sent residents running in and out of rooms looking for things like a Gin Blossoms compact disc, an engagement ring and a red shoe.

Chandler Hall, unlike Logan, boards freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors. With the mixture of students, hall director Tim Burkhalter said students are excited about programming.

The lakeside dorm has held a number of activities this semester including Disney movie night, an essay contest, discussions on long distance relationships and time management, and cookies and milk night with Seinfeld. They also made children's Shrinky Dink decorations.

Chandler resident Erica Derbenwick said, "It was like reliving my childhood."

Participation is a big factor at Chandler.

"When you do a program you want the house to be full; it's not realistic, but it keeps you trying," Burkhalter said.

Chandler also concentrates on feedback from the residents. RAs analyze what went well and what didn't after a program is finished so improvements can be made next time.

"I'm fortunate to have young leaders here and the staff," Burkhalter said, "but I have to make sure we abide by university policy. I'm the third eye... we can't have damage to the structure or anything."

Students came down for the evening of Oct. 27 to celebrate an early Halloween dressed in costumes ranging from Wonder Woman to Bugs Bunny.

And just like our old friend Bugs, freshman Gena Phipps said Eagle Hall residents still have a lot going on between their ears even though they seem to have a reputation for being loud.

An event with more academic undertones was held where faculty from various departments volunteered their time to discuss the different aspects of each major. About 150 residents attended, picking up pamphlets





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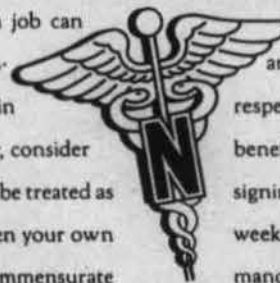
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# Therapy equestrian style

*The  
Shenandoah  
Therapeutic  
Riding Center  
helps the  
handicapped  
sit high in the  
saddle*

by Brenda Samuel  
contributing writer

Sharply focused on his instructor's directions, Gabe rode proudly around the ring.

His grip was tight on the color-coded reins, used to properly place his hands as he maneuvered the horse in an arched path around the cones in the center.

The session continued as he tugged on the reins, weaving through a line of cones and then descending into the rolling hills of the woody trail, forcing Gabe to use his own muscles to compensate for the movement of the horse.

Gabe had recently returned from the Therapeutic Riding Association of Virginia State Show, held Oct. 15 at the Virginia Horse Center in Lexington. He placed twice in his individual riding category.

But this is not your typical competition, according to Elaine Hurst, master instructor of the Shenandoah Therapeutic Riding Center, and Gabe is not your ordinary teen-age rider.

Gabe learned to ride horses at the center, founded about a year ago on Hurst's 20-acre farm in Port Republic.

According to Hurst, the center enables children and adults with mental, physical, emotional, developmental, learning or other disabilities to experience the vast therapeutic



PHOTOS BY ROGER WOLLENBERG

(Left to right) Danae Douglas (age 3), volunteer Jenn McClain and Morgan Dean (age 6) exchange french fries Wednesday afternoon at the Shenandoah Therapeutic Riding Center as part of what they call 'The Burger King game.'

benefits of riding horses.

She explained that the center is capable of working with almost any disorder.

"We incorporate mental skills with physical skills into our riding programs. Each student's session is tailored to their individual therapeutic needs," she said.

Coupling mental and physical therapy paid off for Gabe, who was able to compete in Lexington.

"I placed seventh twice!" he proudly exclaimed.

Therapeutic riding is not a new concept, according to Hurst. Germans used riding

during World War I on hospital grounds as a form of therapy. The English also used this in the past.

"Before the concept was really known, riding was used in Colorado on Vietnam vets," Hurst said.

"Therapeutic riding is a growing concept in the U.S. Funds also go to research in the field, which will enable us to make this type of therapy even more beneficial."

And equestrian therapy isn't an extra strain on the disabled person's wallet. Students are accepted into the program as long as they have been approved by a physician.

"Our variety of equipment allows us to fit all sizes and types of disabled persons," said the center's volunteer coordinator, Judy Phillipi. "We have different saddles and stirrups."

"Some stirrups are tailored with an elastic side strap for those who might fall," she continued. "This allows the person to fall completely and not be drug around the ring by the horse."

With safety measures in working order, the rider takes to the saddle. Several therapeutic activities take place which are tailored to the needs of each rider.

"Like most programs, ours intertwines sports and recreation as well as therapy," Hurst said.

With specific therapeutic goals in mind, the instructors use activities such as tossing rings onto a fence post or cone while sitting on the horse. This allows the rider to work on muscle control and mental focusing.

Volunteer Eric Baumgartner said, "We basically create anything that gets them to move."

Other activities that improve muscle control and balance include swinging a soft bat or shooting hoops from the horse into a net on the fence, a feat of coordination made more challenging from the saddle.

Concentration and coordination become more of a focus in other activities, like in Gabe's lesson. Instructor Teresa Townsend

calls out letters stationed around the ring. Gabe responds by turning to the right or left, pulling on the color-coded reins.

"This also helps them focus on determining their right from their left," said Baumgartner.

The coding of the reins not only helps the students to place the hands in the proper positions but to recognize different colors as well.

Although Gabe can control the horse himself by swaying the animal to the right or left with the coded reins, he still rides with one volunteer walker beside him. Some other riders need two side walkers or even back riders.

Baumgartner said, "With 9-year-old Teresa, a back rider is sometimes used to provide back support."

Some students' muscles are not strong enough to sit on the horses for extended periods of time.

Phillipi said, "We try to use as little support as possible."

"The goal is to get them to become strong enough to do everything themselves. The side walkers and back riders are basically just there for safety, as spotters."

Maneuvering the horse around cones or stepping over logs also helps to improve concentration and muscle strength. Riding down the sloping recreational trails also make the rider focus more on body coordination.

Baumgartner said, "When the horse tilts its body to step over the logs or go down hills, the rider must control his muscles in order to stabilize his own body."

Preparing for competitions also allows riders to have human interaction. Equestrians have to become more involved with volunteers and instructors.

"Interaction between the riders and volunteers is stressed. Many disabled people don't have a lot of interaction with people who view them as normal," Hurst said.

"Disabilities disappear in the ring," Baumgartner added.



Volunteers Jenn McClain (left) and Lisa Haldren (right) assist Morgan Dean as she pauses during Wednesday's therapy session to give her steed a hug.



## Hall

continued from page 21

and thinking about what they're going to fill in on the declaration of major form next year.

Students had a long time to think clearly about majors and other college "stuff" on a trip to Skyline Drive with Faculty Friends. Eighteen Eagle residents enjoyed a picnic and a hike around the mountain trails.

Eagle Hall held a Halloween party with candy-apples and went trick-or-treating around the dorm. Floors one to four knocked on the doors of floors five to eight asking for candy, and then the groups switched.

Hall director Bonnie Sopata, a graduate student, said there's "a lot more opportunity when you have 17 RAs working on programming." There are two or three activities planned each week.

Wampler Hall director Amy Karwan, a senior, said she believes that programming is "a great way to meet a ton of people and stay involved. It builds your own community."

At recently constructed Wampler Hall, the residents have been able to hold a Pool Tournament and a movie night, and Karwan said "the Quad is our playground."

With access to a large area of space, Wampler residents are looking towards holding a "Bluestock" for the Bluestone dorms with food, music and other general Woodstock themes.

Nevertheless, the hall does spend some time on educational activities.

For example, they held a senate debate which Karwan described as "informative, not mud-slinging."

They also asked the campus police to perform Breathalyzer tests in front of the residents. A hall director from another dorm proceeded to drink alcohol and was tested every few minutes to show the effects of alcohol on thought processes.

Wampler RA Michelle Beam is planning a "real world" series of activities for November including topics on careers, resumes, internships and car loans.

Since Wampler consists of mostly seniors, introducing them to the real world a little at a time might lessen the initial shock of finding a job and paying their own bills.

All these programs are designed to help students in some way.

While Hall directors and RAs on campus continue planning activities for the rest of the year, students should take advantage of having these "alternative things to do," Derbenwick said.

Chandler Hall residents Kelly Arey and Katie Sechrist have been thinking up some new ideas. For example, having a "wing ding" dance throughout the hall with each section representing a different time period with costumes and music.

As residents come up with new ideas, they should also encourage their friends to come along to those already planned, because "The Simpsons" may not last forever.



## Therapy

continued from page 23

"To the horse, everyone is equal."

Horses are provided at the center for the students during each session. Some are already owned by the center, and some are donated, Hurst said.

"We have a lot of students but not enough horses," she said.

There are usually six eight-week classes offered during each session: spring, summer and fall.

At present the center has cut back to six five-week classes.

"We even have a waiting list," Hurst added.

Classes consist of no more than four to five students, categorized by age. Ages range from 18 months to 40 years old, regardless of the disability.

And that wide range of ages and variety of services has led to some growing pains. Because of the increase in demand, Hurst is presently seeking a new location.

"I am not really looking for a bigger plot in size but a more accessible location," she said. "Property owned by the center itself would allow other organizations to use the facilities, and we would be able to offer more classes throughout the day as well as the weekend."

Some specific goals include two rings, in order to allow simultaneous classes, and a possible indoor ring.

"This way we could offer classes year round," she noted.

Other goals include ramps for each ring, petting areas, playground equipment and even a "Braille Trail," which enables blind individuals to ride.

These goals are not unattainable, but they can't be reached without additional funding.

Hurst said, "We are always looking for clubs and organizations to get involved. It would be great to see academic or Greek organizations come up with a creative fund

raiser," Hurst said. "The center would be happy to talk with them about it."

Public and private donations from a diverse group of organizations, along with family and individual contributions, help fund the center. Money is used for all aspects of the center including instructors' fees, insurance, office supplies and maintenance.

Most importantly these funds are used to provide special equipment and sponsorship of the students.

"Disabled people have enough expenses as it is. We try to use our donated funds to allow each student the opportunity to ride," Hurst said.

She also mentioned that the center also has fund raisers of its own.

The Annual Johnny Appleseed Ride-A-Thon, which took place Oct. 1 and 2 in Timberville, involved a 10 to 20-mile ride over the Little North Mountain area in Timberville. Riders are attracted to the event from as far as North Carolina and New Jersey.

"At the North American Riding for the Handicapped Association's [NARHA] National Conference, our fund raiser was named the third largest ride-a-thon in the nation," stated Hurst.

Riders are attracted from as far as North Carolina and New Jersey, an indicator of the center's growing notoriety.

Financially, the center is not connected with any national organization, however, they are part of a larger riding system.

"We began 15 years ago, following the guidelines of NARHA."

"The national organization's 25th anniversary is this year, but there have been programs in the U.S. for at least 30 years," Hurst said.

The center is also part of the Therapeutic Riding Association of Virginia and a member of the regional association as well.



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## AUDITIONS



## STYLE

# At the ballet

*Richmond dance company returns in satin slippers to twirl drama, romance, jazz on stage*

by Kara Ogletree  
contributing writer

Satin slippers will be twirling and leaping across the stage in Wilson Hall as the Richmond Ballet, the official State Ballet of Virginia, performs for the JMU community Nov. 12.

But the performance will be more than a typical classical ballet. Since the Richmond Ballet's program follows a repertory style, presenting several short, distinct pieces rather than a single long work, it offers variety for the audience.

The mixed bill performance will feature three works: William Solesau's romantic "Faure Melodies," Jose Limon's dramatization of the story of Othello in "The Moor's Pavane" and George Balanchine's "Who Cares?" a jazzy, Broadway-style tribute to composer George Gershwin.

As part of JMU's 1994-95 Encore Series, the Richmond Ballet's mixed performance will fit into the university's philosophy of offering variety in programming, according to Jerry Weaver, assistant dean of the College of Communication and the Arts.

"Each time they come, there's a fresh new program," Weaver said.

Every repertory performance is marked by a distinct division of works according to each style of choreography. The company presents a balance of three variations.

According to Stoner Winslett, artistic director of Richmond Ballet, these three distinct types of works are classics of "enduring value," significant works by contemporary choreographers and premieres of new works.

"We look at ballet as a legacy that we're entrusted with, and it only lives by performing," Winslett said.

"We train for a very pure classical line

because it is by far the most versatile, the most basic, most solid building block," she said.

Performing at JMU for the past four consecutive years, the Richmond Ballet has been the ballet in residence.

Weaver said this affiliation simply means that the company performs at JMU once a year and simultaneously gains a chance to develop a wider audience base within the state.

Sophomore dance minor Carrie Lyons enjoyed the company's performance last year. "It was different from the usual classical pieces. The whole assortment made it more interesting. It's definitely worthwhile to see something different," she said, referring to the fact that JMU's own dance program focuses on modern dance rather than ballet.

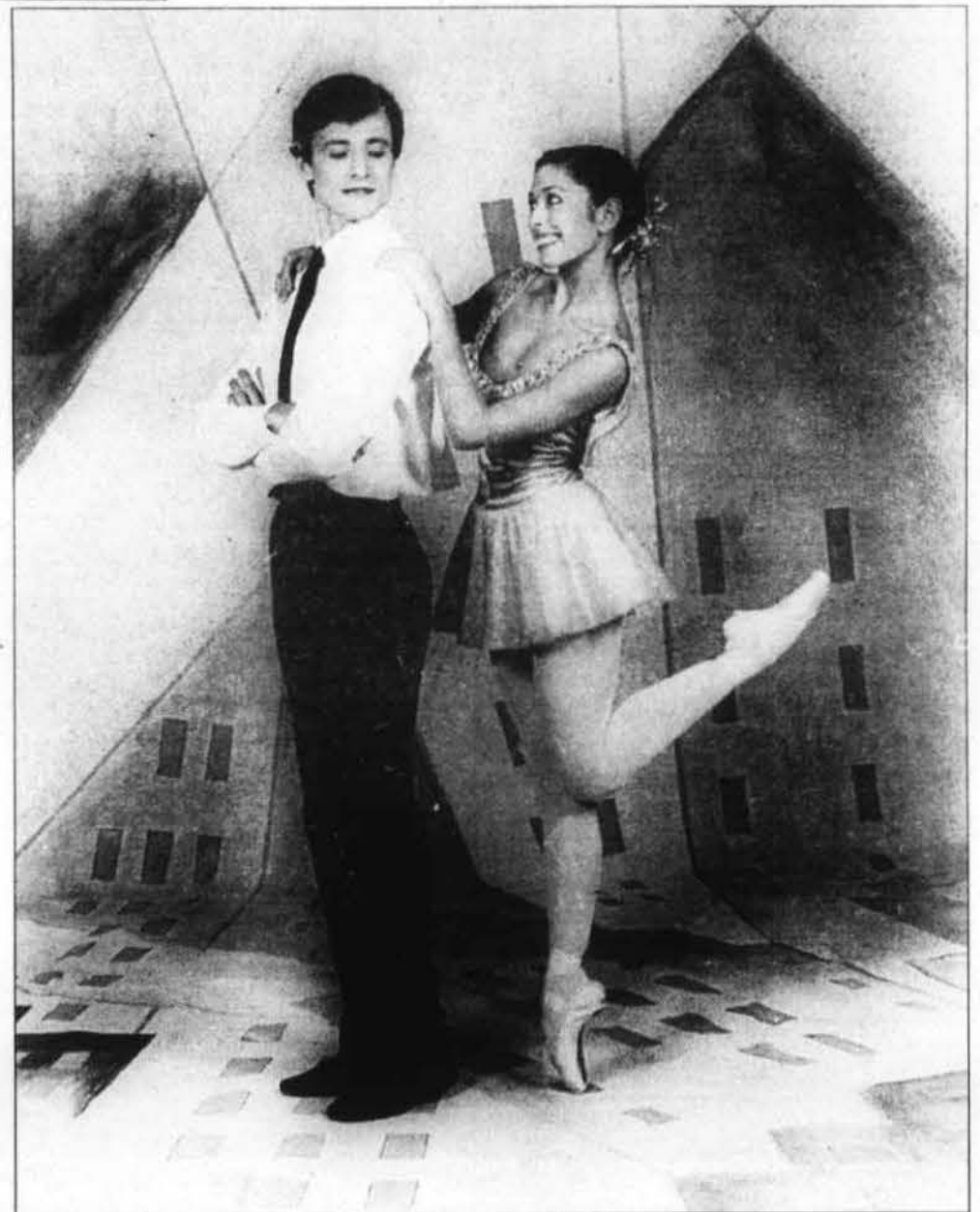
Sophomore dancer Michele Ackerman also attended last year's performance. "There were a few mistakes here and there that were obvious, but overall it was a good performance.

"It wasn't the same old thing. They did some lively, colorful pieces. If someone doesn't like dance, though, they're probably not going to enjoy it," she said.

Looking forward to this year's upcoming performance, senior dance major Roberta Roberts, who has seen the Richmond Ballet perform several times, said, "It's one of the best ballet performances you're going to see in the area. It's exciting that we have something of that caliber here in Virginia."

Since the Richmond Ballet began performing 11 years ago, areas outside of the state have started to accept the company as a high-quality group of dancers. The company's publicist Karen van Veldhoven said that in the past few years, the company has become more nationally recognized.

Just in the past few weeks the company conducted its first major out-of-state tour, presenting eight full-length performances of Swan Lake in five Midwest cities.



COURTESY OF SUZANNE GRANDIS

Award-winners Marina Antonova and Igor Antonov of the Richmond Ballet dance.

The company's ability was also recognized when they received awards at the International Ballet Competition in Jackson, Miss., this summer.

At the annual Olympic-style competition, Richmond Ballet dancers Marina Antonova and Igor Antonov won the silver medal in the senior women's division and the bronze medal

in the senior men's division, respectively. The two dancers were also presented with the best couple certificate.

In spite of this national recognition, the Richmond Ballet upholds its dedication to serve Virginia. In conjunction with the

BALLET page 29

## Artist uses words to create new work

*Pieces at Sawhill display visual image with written messages taken from the media*

by Nicole Truxell  
contributing writer

Kenneth Goldsmith combines old words into fresh new artwork with grace and style. Not only is he an artist, writer, poet and musician, he is also a collector of sounds, words and phrases.

These sounds, words and phrases make up the basic elements of his artwork. The works exhibited in Sawhill Gallery are transitional pieces. He is currently evolving from a visual artist to a writer.

"If I never picked up a pencil or a piece of sculpture again, I wouldn't feel sad," he said. He is ready to move on to new things.

His 17 pieces on display in Sawhill Gallery could be described as visual literature. They are artwork to read, structured in a way that is visually alluring. His sculptures and artistically arranged poems are designed to dispense with linear English, he said. His works look similar to the pages in a book but have a visual composition.

To produce these pieces, Goldsmith used different forms of media. Because of this, he will admit to being a rampant thief. He welcomes the controversy that comes with this statement and said he hopes to one day be arrested.

He takes snippets of dialogue from conversations and sentences from works of literature. He also takes sounds and words from music, poetry, magazines and newspapers. The Internet is a source for his artwork and his Power Book computer is his best friend, he said. He uses it to record each piece of information he is going to use.

He compares himself to a rap artist because he also uses "samples."

"Information wants to be free; anyone can be a composer now," Goldsmith said.

After he gathers these individual elements, he compiles them in a unique way. He arranges them by the number of syllables, in alphabetical order, he said. Then, using his talent, he turns them into visual art.

Goldsmith's works are regional, capturing the amount of sensory input one is exposed to in a large city, such as New

York, where he lives.

Goldsmith said he is interested in "professional amateurism." He feels he can be a writer, an artist or a musician. "I can wake up one morning and decide that's what I want to be and do new or radical work in the field because I'm not bound by the conventions."

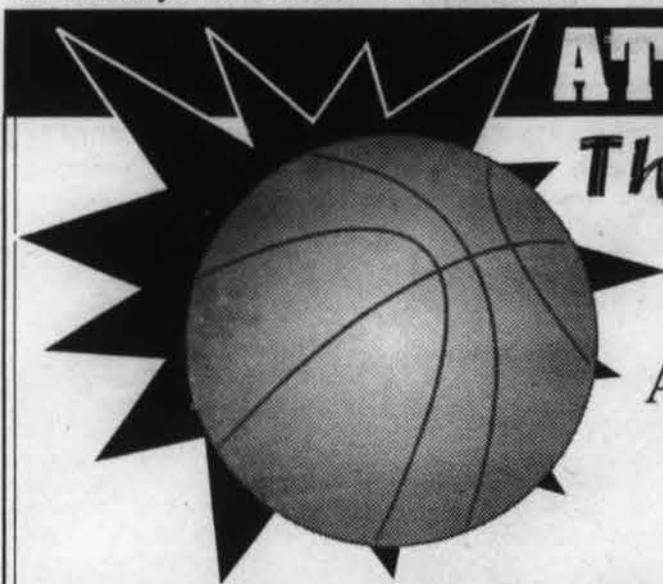
Another artist not bound by convention was Abbie Hoffman, a man whose writings have affected Goldsmith deeply. Many of Goldsmith's works center around *Steal This Book*, a controversial publication written by Hoffman in the '60s.

Goldsmith made a sculpture, an eight-foot replica of the book, that could not be moved out of his studio, he said. His second sculpture of the book, "Impossibilities: Steal This Book" is on display in Sawhill. It is a 300-pound lead book with the title embossed on the cover.

"Poem for Abbie Hoffman," mixed media on rag, is a giant collage of writing and photographs that gives tribute to the writer, he said.

ARTIST page 29





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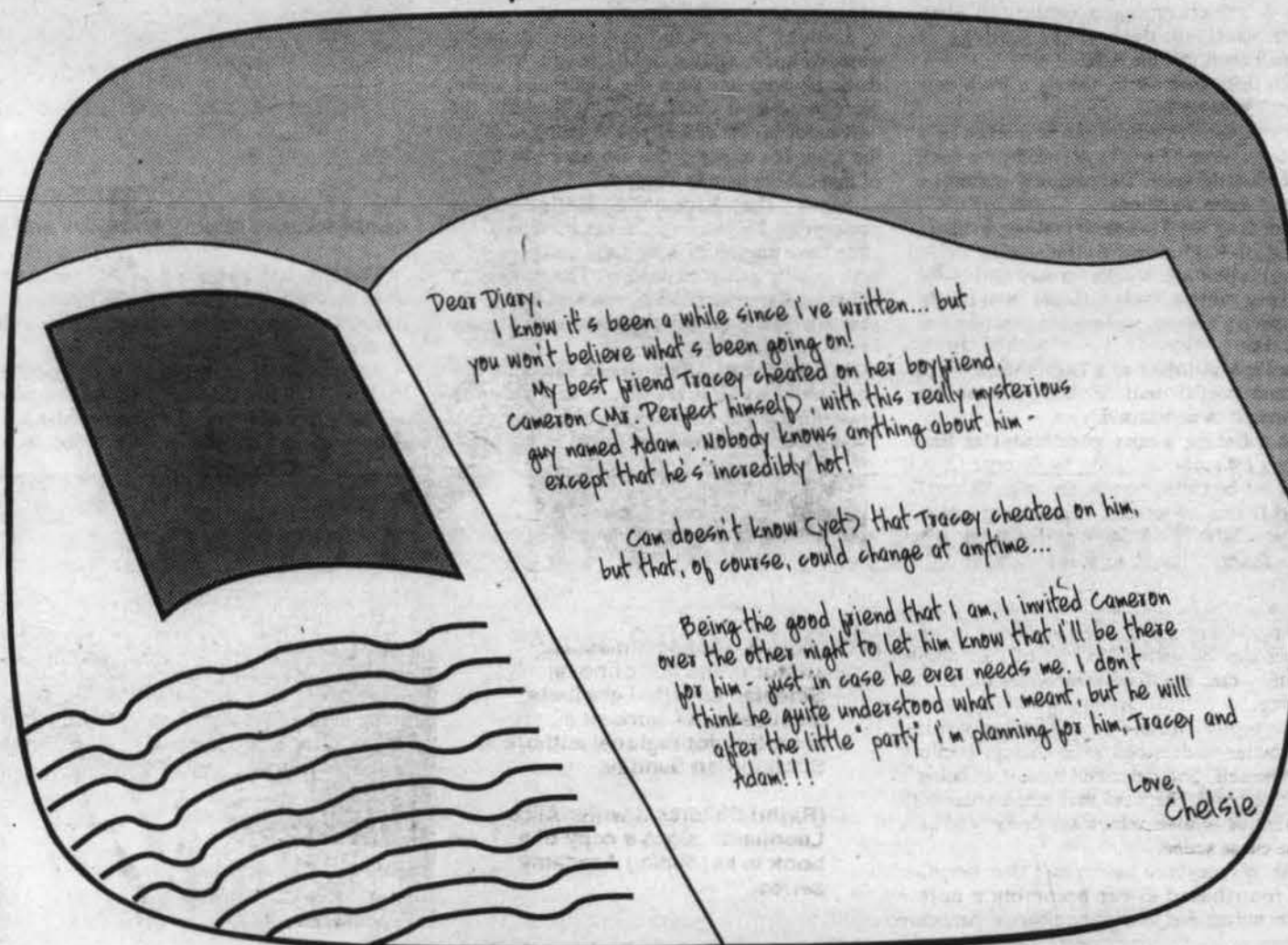
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BECKY MULLIGAN/staff photographer

Dr. Ruth Westheimer, an expert on the subject of sex, spoke to an audience at Wilson Hall Auditorium on Monday night.

## Dr. Ruth offers advice, makes jokes about sex

*Therapist says leave lover if he's bored making love*

by Misty Watrous  
staff writer

"I need to see them," Dr. Ruth Westheimer said, directing lights onto the audience, "because I need to see who blushes when I say orgasm."

Years of giving talks on sex have only seemed to sharpen the wit of the 66-year-old psychosexual therapist, who humorously but frankly discussed the subject to a full Wilson Hall Auditorium on Monday night. Currently a professor at New York University, Dr. Ruth, as she is called, is considered one of America's foremost experts on the subject of sex.

She was brought back to James Madison University by the Health Center and the University Program

Board after the overwhelming success of her first appearance here two years ago. Former Public Relations Committee Chair Brian Correia, who was responsible for booking the sex therapist for both appearances, says it's Dr. Ruth's personality that makes her so popular with people. "She's so friendly, so very charismatic," Correia said.

Ruth began her talk by dispelling some of the common myths associated with sex. After assuring the audience members that masturbation does not result in hair loss or impaired vision, she spoke about a young woman who believed that "the first time didn't count." She did not use a contraceptive during her first sexual encounter and, as a result, became pregnant.

Another woman believed she could not get pregnant if she and her partner engaged in sex while standing up. As Ruth pointed out, however, the likelihood of pregnancy without contraceptive is always high, regardless of the position. She said that people seem to think that sperm loses its ability to fertilize if the exposure to it is minimal.

"Do you know how many are needed to get her pregnant?" she asked the audience. "One fast one."

In spite of the humor, Ruth's message was quite serious.

"In this country, we have still over 1 million unwed pregnancies," she said. "Most of them are because of sexual illiteracy. The rest are out of ignorance."

RUTH page 29

## Authors discuss literature at area reception

by Nicki Campbell  
staff writer

Four novelists, all from Virginia, were brought together during the American Association of University Women's 26th Annual Book and Author Reception to discuss and sign their works at the Staunton Holiday Inn on Sunday afternoon.

Attending were Elizabeth Massie, a horror fiction writer; Howard Owen, a realistic fiction writer; Alice Leonhardt, a children's writer; and Mary Price Coulling, a biography writer.

The variety of genres represented prompted the master of ceremonies, James Lott, dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Mary Baldwin College, to say the group couldn't have been more diverse if it had been planned that way.

At the reception each author spoke, beginning with Massie, a 1975 JMU graduate and author of *Sineater*, who discussed the characteristics of horror fiction.

After listing works as different as Bram Stoker's *Dracula* and *1984* by George Orwell that could be called horror, she said, "It can be funny. It can be serious. It can be graphic. It can be subtle . . . I don't really know what horror fiction is, and I write the stuff."

Her novel, *Sineater* is set in Western Virginia and tells the tale of a man who is responsible for ridding the people in his town of their sins by eating food off of their chests after they die. The food symbolizes the sin he is eating.

The topics Massie covers in her writing were better understood after she spoke more about herself. She described herself as being a sensitive child, the kind that empathizes with the vendor whose wares are destroyed in a movie chase scene.

The Waynesboro native said that sensitive side contributed to her becoming a horror fiction writer and active member of Amnesty International, which she sees as two related things. Both have made her look at "some of the worst horrors we deal with in the world today," she said.

"Well-written horror fiction, for me, sensitizes rather than desensitizes," she said. "It puts characters into dire or deadly situations, shakes them up and waits to see what happens."

"Good fiction, regardless of the genre, illuminates the human condition," she said.

Massie, a winner of the Bram Stoker award for horror fiction, ended her talk by reading her



(Above) Elizabeth Massie, author of the horror novel *Sineater* and JMU graduate, discusses her work at a reception for regional authors in Staunton on Sunday.

(Right) Children's writer Alice Leonhardt signs a copy of a book in her Riding Academy series.



PHOTOS BY NICKI CAMPBELL  
staff photographer

most recently published short story, "Snow Day." This story may not fit many people's ideas of horror, but it is clearly designed to shine a spotlight on a dark side of the human condition.

In the story, a young girl is trapped at home with her sexually abusive mother because snow has kept them from going to school and to work. "Is it a typical horror story? I don't know, but I think the subject matter is pretty

scary," she said.

Massie is currently working on a series of horror books for middle school-age children.

Another author at the reception, Alice Leonhardt, also writes books for children, but they are popular adolescent novels instead of horror stories.

Leonhardt, a resident of Mount Sidney, writes the Riding Academy series under the pen name Alison Hart. She has also written for

the Nancy Drew and Hardy Boys series, as well as several other series. Leonhardt has published 23 novels.

Like Massie, she also shared tales of how her childhood influenced her writing.

"The day I discovered the magic of reading was the day I began to prepare to be a writer," she said. "I always loved animal books . . . and all the riding books I could get my hands on."

"I started writing books when I could first hold a pen and form a word," she said.

"I think children's literature is often underrated," said the former special education teacher. "I enjoy [children's books] as well as my children enjoy them."

The next author to speak at the reception, Howard Owen, had a totally different angle to his fiction writing and what brought him to write novels.

"I had planned to be a writer for a long, long time, since I was a little kid . . . but I really didn't do much about it," said the *Richmond Times-Dispatch* sports editor. "I was almost 40 years old when I realized I was closer to writing a novel than I had ever been."

Owen had spent most of his time working for newspapers around the Southeast before he began his writing career with *Littlejohn* in the late 1980s.

He had become more of a manager at the newspaper than a writer, he said. "I felt I was in a rut and the only way to get out of it was to write my way out of it."

His second novel, *Fat Lightning*, was published in August 1994, about two years after his first book was published. Both *Littlejohn* and *Fat Lightning* are "studies in human experience from human perspective," Lott said.

The final novelist to speak was Mary Price Coulling, author of *Margaret Junkin Preston* and *The Lee Girls*.

Both of these books are biographies about women who were important to history in the Lexington area, Coulling's home town. Margaret Junkin Preston also strove to be a poet in the late 1800s when women weren't expected to want such things.

The four writers were brought together at the AAUW's annual book and author reception to continue its tradition of promoting reading and writing, said Patricia McPherson, Staunton chapter president.

Money from ticket sales and a percentage of books sold at the reception will benefit the AAUW Educational Foundation for scholarships.



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# Using car keys for Q-tips . . .

*Comedian Jeff Foxworthy's jokes about the redneck way of life bring crowd of residents and students on a mental trip of laughter*

by Sharon LaRowe  
senior writer

They came from the dorms and they came from the hills Sunday night for comedian Jeff Foxworthy's show at the Convocation Center. They came to find out whether or not they might just be a redneck.

"If you take the dog for a walk and you both use the tree on the corner...

"If you prefer car keys to Q-tips...

"If going to the bathroom requires shoes and a flashlight...

"If you've ever taken a beer to a job interview...

"If you think the Nutcracker is something you did off the high dive...

"If you wear a strapless dress with a bra that isn't...

"If your family tree doesn't fork..."

...then yes, according to Foxworthy, "You might be a redneck."

Both the aspiring rednecks and the more experienced denizens of dogpatch in the crowd screamed when he stepped on stage, sporting simple attire of blue jeans, a collarless white shirt, black sport coat and boots.

An HBO and "Tonight Show" regular, as well as author of six comedy books and a comedy recording which recently went gold, Foxworthy proved that he could joke

on the redneck way of life. His signature Georgia-twanged jargon seemingly validated his authority on the subject.

When it came to his material, nothing was sacred, not even mom.

He took his listeners on a mental trip, recalling the first time they learned about sex and probably

couldn't imagine their parents doing the wild thing.

Foxworthy tried to envision his mother yelling to his father, "Give it up, you pot-bellied stallion!"

The comedian commented that after he told that joke on the Tonight Show, he returned home to find a message on his answering machine.



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Jeff Foxworthy performed before a responsive crowd at the Convocation Center. Redneck jokes kept the audience laughing.

It was from his mother.

"I'm going to have to change churches now," she told him.

Foxworthy also gave his peculiar perspective on deep subjects like the act of mooning.

"Why was it such a thrill to make somebody look at your butt?" he asked, his dialect punctuating the words, adding, "It always takes 'em a few moments for them to figure out what it is."

He presented his opinion on his redneck childhood home.

"We had a saying in our house," he said, "If it ain't broke, it ain't ours."

His current home situation led him to the subject of changing diapers.

"When it says six to 12 pounds on the side of the box, they're not lying," the father of two children under the age of three said.

Because of the mixed company of students and locals, the comedian addressed the unique differences between their lifestyles.

Single people, he said, "always have the most exciting sex stories. And we know that because you share them with everybody."

To Foxworthy, the word "single" stands for, "Stay Intoxicated Nightly, Get Laid Everyday."

And while young lovers often communicate during sex, he said when it comes to veteran married

couples, it's more like, "Move your head. I can't see the TV."

Foxworthy proved a hit with the audience, which laughed easily and often. "Y'all are a sick bunch. I like you a lot," he said, grinning.

Senior Bruce Clarke said he enjoyed the event but thought it was a little hard to sit through the long program.

"And I felt that a few of the comments could have been left out," he said, referring to Foxworthy's description of his trip to the sperm bank.

Country music recording artist Rodney Foster and his band, the Tex Pistols, opened the program with an hour-long concert.

Foster, a casual performer in his GQ specs and plain red T-shirt, described his musical style best when he said, "This, folks, is hillbilly rock 'n' roll." The band performed country chart toppers like, "Just Call Me Lonesome" and "Hammer and Nails."

Freshman Fred Hall, a self-proclaimed country boy at heart, said, "Rodney Foster put on such a great show that I almost wanted him to keep on playing instead of the comedian coming on."

Foxworthy and Foster were sponsored by the University Program Board as part of their November theme, "The Way We Do the Things We Do."

## Ballet

continued from page 25

upcoming performance and the company's status as the ballet in residence at JMU, the company will conduct a master class on campus for students in advanced modern dance and ballet classes as well as dancers from the community on Nov. 11.

Associate Professor of dance Kate Trammell said, "It's always useful for dancers to get as much exposure and access as possible."

*"Just go, enjoy it, take it in and get from it what you will."*

Michael Gwin  
ballet professor

She added that having the opportunity to attend a master class with the Richmond Ballet provides dance students with a stronger connection to the company members when they're performing on stage.

For students who are not dancers, adjunct ballet professor Michael Gwin said, "People have misconceptions about dance. They're scared they won't understand it, but sometimes you get the most when you just sit back for sheer visual enjoyment."

"Just go, enjoy it, take it in and get from it what you will," he said.

The Richmond Ballet will perform at 8 p.m. on Nov. 12 in Wilson Hall. Tickets range in price from \$10 to \$14.

## Artist

continued from page 25

His other works are parts of a series. "#1," "#13" and "#64" are from 73 Poems, Goldsmith's first book. It is a book of illustrated poetry that comes complete with Goldsmith's compact disc. The emphasis of these three pieces lies not only on the poems but in their visual arrangement as well.

"#1," "#2" and "#3" in the series, "Tissage Typhographique," focus heavily on the composition and visual interplay of graphite letters and symbols on a rag paper surface. Light, partially erased images make up the background, and the dark forms spring from the foreground.

Goldsmith combines the words Erotica, God Bless, Bar Mitzvah and Sid Vicious all in the same work, "Large Poem #4." It is a poem done in ink on rag.

Three more pieces, "No. 89," "No. 103" and "No. 104," stretch almost to the ceiling of Sawhill Gallery. For each piece, he collects words, phrases and sentences that end with a certain sound, usually a vowel sound, he said. These are then arranged according to his usual format. Some phrases do not make sense; some are familiar. The process of reading the artwork draws the viewer in and gets him or her involved in it.

Thanks to sponsorship from the University Program Board, A.G. and Martin Rosen, who own many of the works on display, and the Reading Series for Poetry and Fiction, an organization that brings writers and poets to JMU, Goldsmith's interdisciplinary works will be on exhibit in Sawhill Gallery until Nov. 11.

His artwork has been exhibited from New York to Los Angeles.

## Ruth

continued from page 27

Junior Kathy Floyd found Dr. Ruth's honesty refreshing.

"Most of the time, people are either too embarrassed or too shy to talk about things like birth control or condoms," Floyd said. "I thought it was good that she wasn't afraid to throw out those kinds of subjects."

By giving talks around the country, Ruth said she hopes to educate people about contraceptives in order to eliminate unwanted pregnancies and abortion. Due to the ultimate failures of contraceptive, however, she stressed the importance of keeping the practice of abortion legal.

"Before July 1, 1970, only women with money could obtain an abortion," she said. "The others resorted to abortionists or coat hangers. We must keep abortion legal, for their sakes."

Dr. Ruth also addressed other current issues, stressing the importance of responsibility.

On the subject of AIDS, Ruth sadly admitted that she had "nothing new to add." She did advise people to be sexually responsible, a characteristic that includes not only monogamy but getting tested for the disease before engaging in a new sexual relationship.

"In terms of responsibility, there is no question," she said. "People have to communicate so they know exactly how far they are going to go."

Ruth also stressed the importance of monthly breast exams for women. And she emphasized that men need to examine themselves at least once a month for abnormalities that may be early signs of prostate cancer.

"We now have to teach that every single

man must examine himself at least once a month for cancer," Ruth said. "That will also make a person more sexually aware."

Sophomore Tom Hillhouse found Ruth's discussion humorous, if not frank.

"For someone who could be my grandmother, she was very explicit," Hillhouse said.

Ruth also used this frankness as she discussed some of the positive aspects of the sexual experience.

Citing statistics from sex research done by Masters and Johnson, she reported that at least 30 percent of women are not only sexually active but that 5 percent of women can achieve orgasm on their own by simply using their imagination.

"These women are what you call easily orgasmic," she said. "They're having a good time."

Along those lines, Ruth addressed the common belief that most women have difficulty reaching orgasm. To this myth, she stressed that sex is more an activity of the mind than of the body.

"The best lover cannot bring her to orgasm if she doesn't give herself permission to be pleased," she said. "The importance is to be sexually satisfied if she so desires."

She also refuted the common idea that penis size is directly related to the quality of sex.

"The size of the penis has nothing to do with the sexual satisfaction of a woman," she said.

And when a young woman asked how to arouse her lover who had become bored with lovemaking, she evoked perhaps Ruth's most emphatic reply of the evening.

"If he is bored with lovemaking, then she should find herself another lover!"



# **BACK ON THE ATTACK**



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# JMU to host NCAA tournament game

## Dukes receive bid despite CAA championship loss

by Mike Heffner  
senior writer

Despite a devastating 2-1 overtime loss to Old Dominion on Sunday in the Colonial Athletic Association championship final, the JMU field hockey team has secured its second straight NCAA tournament bid.

The Dukes (17-3-1) are seeded third and will receive a first-round bye in the 12-team field. They will play the winner of today's Princeton-Penn State game Sunday at Bridgeforth Stadium at 1 p.m.

The Dukes have faced both teams previously this season, defeating Princeton on Oct. 28, 2-1, and battling to a tie at Penn State on Sept. 9, 2-2.

Last season the Dukes beat ODU in a first-round game of the NCAA tournament in Norfolk, 1-0, before falling to North Carolina in overtime, 2-1, during second-round action.

Sunday's loss to ODU came to a quick end 3:26 into overtime as ODU sophomore forward Danielle Chellew managed to slip past the JMU defense on a breakaway run to goal.

"I think I beat a defender early on and cut inside," Chellew said. "The goalie came out, and I saw the far post was open and shot. I got it off quick. I didn't play with it; I just shot it."

Dukes goalkeeper Heather Colbert said, "I knew it was going to be a shot on the ground. I went down, and it just slipped under me. I'm not going to make an excuse for it. I should've had it, and I just didn't."

Although JMU was all but assured of an NCAA bid no matter what the game's outcome, the emotional loss left many Dukes shocked and on the verge of tears.

"We were good; they were good. They just . . . beat us," said sophomore midfielder Carole Thate afterwards. "It's sports. There's no excuses, no nothing. For now, it's a big disappointment, but it's not over yet."

Morgan said, "It was anybody's game, and whoever was the opportunistic team was going to finish and win. You need a little luck, and Old Dominion had a little bit more luck going for them today."

Chellew's goal culminated over 70 minutes of tough, gritty defense, as neither team could get their offense into rhythm. The Monarchs put in the first goal with 2:45 remaining in the first half when Karen Neiss slapped a 12-foot shot past Colbert for a 1-0 ODU lead.

However, in the second half, JMU pulled even with ODU off of a penalty corner with 21:58 remaining in the game. Junior back Heather Hoehlein played the corner to Thate, who sent a half-speed shot on goal.

Hoehlein cut across the goal area and tipped the shot past ODU goalkeeper Kim Decker on a classic give-and-go play to tie the game at one.

Hoehlein said, "We always have that option. We recognized it was open, but if [Carole] doesn't have the perfect hit in, I can't touch it. I just had it easy. All I had to do was touch it."

The game came down to missed opportunities and tight officiating as both teams had a goal called back by the referees. Some Dukes felt that the officiating was affected by the presence of ODU head coach Beth Anders, known for her tough demeanor on the field.

Hoehlein said, "I felt like we had 13 against 11, the refs against us too. No refs can lose or win a game, you know. We had to push through it, and I thought we did."

Morgan said, "I think Beth Anders is very intimidating to officials, and they'll start to call things her way. She doesn't have a very good sideline so-called manner."

Anders thought "the officials did fine. I thought they handled the game very well and did the job they had to do."

Now, the Dukes will have to regroup for Sunday's game with this fact in mind: while the Dukes were 6-0 versus ranked teams early in the season, since their first loss of the season to Massachusetts on Oct. 16, they are only 2-2.

"We play the top-caliber teams

because we are one of the top-caliber teams," Morgan said. "When it's that close, it's an attitude. It's believing you'll be the finisher. We're not done yet. It's not the last you've seen of us."

Colbert said, "We've got something to prove to ourselves now. It's not proving to anybody else; we have to prove to ourselves that we're still in it."

**GAME NOTES:** Thate was named the CAA Player of the Year for the second consecutive season and was also named CAA Tournament Most Valuable Player. Thate was an All-CAA First Team selection along with senior forward Eileen Arnaldo, while junior forward Kelley Bloomer and Junior back Jen Wilds were named to the Second Team . . . Arnaldo missed the CAA Tournament due to a thumb injury but is expected back for Sunday's NCAA game.

Old Dominion 2, JMU 1 (OT)

	1	2	OT	F
Old Dominion	1	0	1	2
James Madison	0	1	0	1

### Scoring

ODU — Karen Neiss (Sue Callahan), 32:15  
JMU — Heather Hoehlein (Carole Thate), 48:02  
ODU — Danielle Chellew, 73:26



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Sophomore midfielder Carole Thate (left) and senior forward Danyle Heffernan (middle) fight for the ball against ODU Sunday.



TODD LAPLANTE/senior photographer

The Duke Dog costume is ruined after an assault by VMI cadets.

## Dogfight

### Beloved school mascot attacked at football game

by Craig Landis  
asst. sports editor

The happy-go-lucky Duke Dog, JMU's regal bulldog mascot, wandered cautiously through Virginia Military Institute's Alumni Stadium on Saturday, minding his own business, trying not to provoke anyone.

And then they came.

Two hundred freshmen cadets from VMI stormed the field, attempting to remove the headpiece of the Duke Dog.

The attack took place midway through the third quarter of JMU's 38-15 victory over the Keydets. Formal letters of apology have been issued from VMI athletic director Davis Babb to JMU athletic director Don Lemish, executive associate athletic director Brad Babcock and the Duke Dog.

No charges were levied, according to Lemish. Duke Dog was not hurt and did not wish to further pursue the issue.

Duke Dog, who prefers anonymity, said the VMI freshman class will be paying for a new costume, which was ordered Monday. Babcock said the cost of the new suit will be \$2,475. In the meantime, old costumes will be used so the mascot won't miss any events.

Duke Dog said he was cautious going into the VMI game after reading about another attack on a mascot by the cadets.

"Three years ago the freshman class attacked the Richmond Spider. That class has spiders on their class rings," he said.

Duke Dog said the VMI mascot, a kangaroo, tried to lure him over to the area where the cadets were, but after hearing about the spider, he was trying

hard not to provoke anything, but it was already too late.

"They jumped over the wall and stopped the football game. When I saw them coming, I went towards the JMU sideline," he said. "They were all just pulling at my head. I remember thinking 'how much longer can I hold my breath?'"

The headpiece is attached by a strap that became wrapped around his neck when the cadets started pulling it. But before any serious damage was done several JMU players came to his rescue.

"They got a couple good hits on with their helmets," Duke Dog said. "It lasted about two minutes. The suit was ruined; his crown was gone; his ears were gone."

Babcock said the players saved Duke Dog. "They were a big help. By the time the cadets got there, Duke Dog was behind the players' bench. They, along with an assistant coach, helped break it up. Once they came over with their helmets and face masks on, the cadets pretty much backed off," Babcock said.

Lemish talked with Babb over the weekend and on Monday to discuss the situation.

"They were very, very sorry about the incident," Lemish said. "We will receive numerous letters of apology and even a visit from them. They've given us their assurances that they will make sure this doesn't happen again."

Lemish also said the VMI practice of cadets coming down to the sideline and doing pushups after a touchdown made it easier for the attack to take place.

"My opinion is that spectators should not be allowed to come to the sidelines. The vulnerability of something like this happening is greater with them knowing they can come out of the stands."





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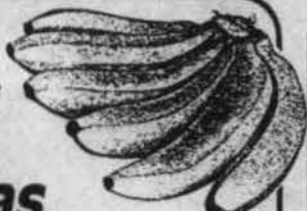
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# Running back bolsters JMU offense

*Kelvin Jeter uses his size to his advantage*

by Adam Foldenauer  
staff writer

Good things come in small packages. Just ask sophomore tailback Kelvin Jeter. Jeter checks in at only 5-foot-8, 175 pounds but sees his size as a benefit.

"In my case it's an advantage because of the way I run," Jeter said. "I don't take too many head-on hits. My size helps me. The defense can't see me coming through the line because the front line is a lot bigger than me."

The start of the 1994 campaign saw the Dukes with little or no running attack, largely because of injuries. Jeter and junior tailback Rhad Miles both started the season on the injured list. Jeter returned Sept. 17 against New Hampshire and has since emerged as the featured ball-carrier out of the backfield.

"He's short, but he's a strong kid," football coach Rip Scherer said. "He's put together well. If you look in the NFL, you see a lot of guys that are 5-7, 5-8 and are quick, explosive and hard to find. I see him in that mold."

Scherer credits Jeter with taking some of the pressure off junior quarterback Mike Cawley, who was JMU's leading ground gainer until last week's Virginia Military Institute contest.

"Kelvin's performance has given us more balance on offense," Scherer said. "He's allowed us to run more out of the I-formation, which is good for Mike."

JMU's undersized running back is definitely paying big dividends. Jeter's numbers have steadily improved with each game this season.

He tallied 84 yards on 13 carries against William & Mary, then exploded the next week against Richmond for 133 yards.

The performance against the Tribe included three rushing touchdowns, tying a JMU record. Despite playing in only seven games this season, Jeter's 584 rushing yards places him at fifth in the Yankee Conference; however, Jeter still sees room for improvement.

"I feel I'm getting better with experience, but I still haven't played a game that I'm fully satisfied with," Jeter said. "There's no one game that I can look back on and say I played error-free."

Injuries have hindered Jeter's pursuit of such a goal. A pulled hamstring that kept him out at the start of the 1994 season is only the latest in a string of setbacks. An ankle injury sidelined the tailback the final seven games of the 1993 season. The long road to recovery pushed Jeter's patience to the limit.

"There were a few times when I didn't feel like doing [rehab] anymore," Jeter said. "Sometimes you get your head down, even though I'm not that type of person ordinarily. Being on the sideline watching everybody else play is frustrating."

Jeter credits his parents with helping him focus on getting back on the field. They are at every home game to cheer on their son.

"I had a lot of talks with my parents [during rehab]," Jeter said. "My parents helped me through it a lot. They have always been there for me and they always will be."

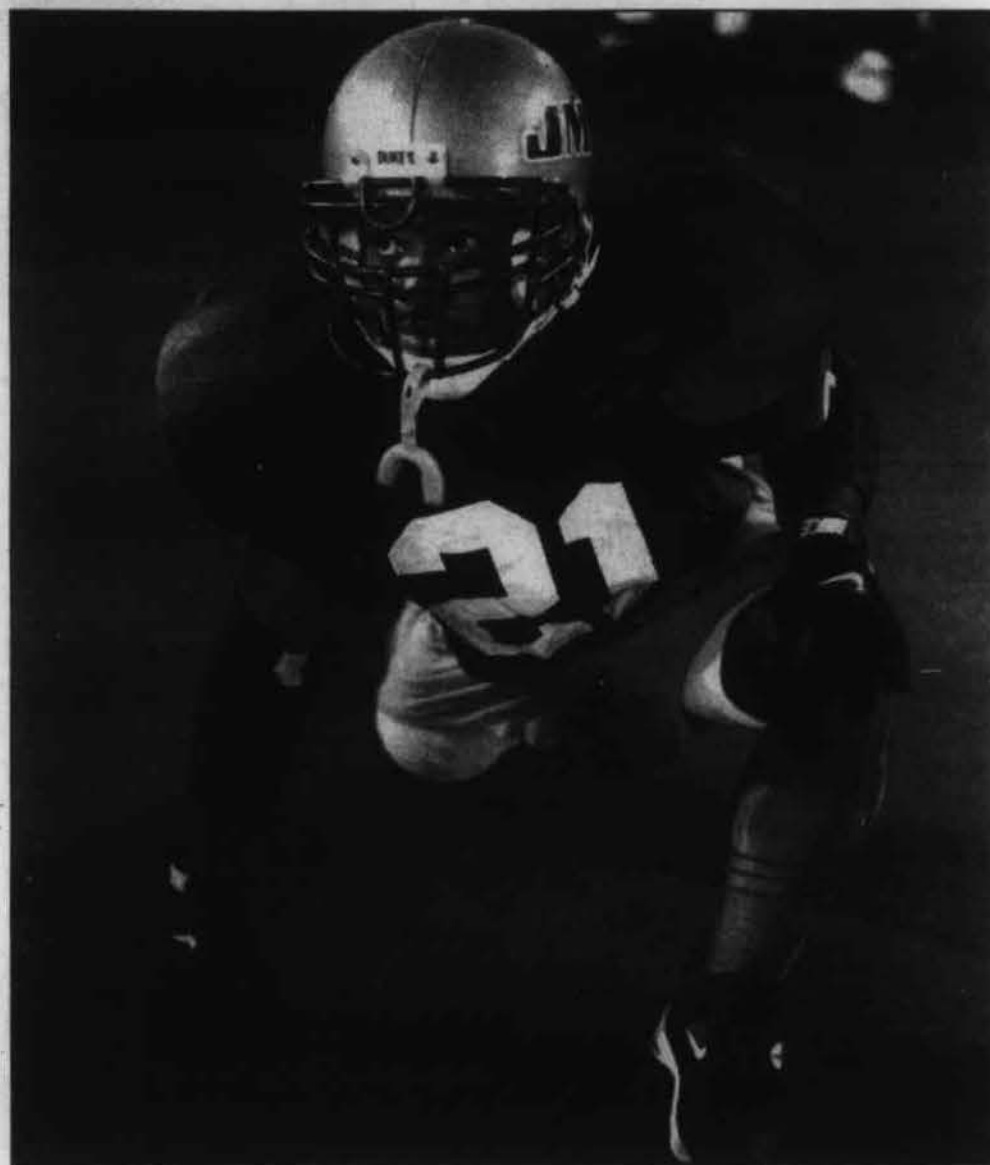
Scherer thinks the injuries have helped Jeter mature into a better player.

"The injuries strengthened him. He learned how to play injured. If you're gonna play only when you feel good, you'll only be playing once every five games," Scherer said. "Through this adversity [Jeter] improved his mental toughness."

His contribution has helped the Dukes in their quest for a playoff bid and Yankee Conference championship, which continues this Saturday as the Dukes take on Connecticut.

Jeter is confident coming off a 95-yard effort last week against VMI. He's anxious to put a perfect game together.

"I want to look back on a performance and say 'that was my game.' It's hard to say what I want to do, but when I do it, I'll know it. And everybody else will know it, too."



MAGGIE WELTER/senior photographer

Sophomore tailback Kelvin Jeter is fifth in the Yankee Conference in rushing yards.

## Dukes aim for third CAA Championship title

by Mike Wissot  
staff writer

Before entering last year's Colonial Athletic Association tournament, head coach Tom Martin insisted that his team could not afford to make any mistakes.

With key off-season additions, including solid freshmen and transfers, mistakes should be easier to overcome for the '94-95 team.

The Dukes begin their quest this weekend for a third straight CAA Championship, which would automatically include them in the NCAA tournament pairings to be announced next week.

"This team, when we're 100 percent, has shown that we can make mistakes and still come back," said Martin, who has recorded a .782 winning percentage in nine years at JMU. "This could be the deepest team we've ever had when we're healthy."

For the first time since the beginning of the season, Martin will feature a fully recuperated squad to face first-round opponent East Carolina University today at 12 p.m. in Williamsburg.

Although the Dukes soundly beat the Pirates 5-1 in the last game of the regular season, Martin said that it's a whole new ball game in the playoff picture.

"East Carolina is looking at this as a new season for them," Martin said. "It's a tournament where they've got nothing to lose and everything to gain."

JMU has proven to have had successful outings in the past against ECU, outscoring them 46-6 in 16 games. The Dukes boast a 15-1 overall record against the Pirates, who are offensively led by sophomore midfielder Chris

Padgett and freshman forward John Swaggart.

Should the 12th-ranked Dukes move to the second round, they would meet the winner of Old Dominion and American on Friday at 5:30 p.m.

Much to the dismay of any CAA team who practices and plays on grass, the tournament will be played on artificial turf.

"AstroTurf takes its toll," Martin said. "You're forced into playing a quicker, different style of game. But the wear and tear on kids from an accumulative aspect is difficult too."

Tournament host and No. 1 seed William & Mary is the only team in the conference who plays on turf. Earlier in the season, the Dukes ended its game against the Tribe in a 1-1 tie.

Senior forward Mark Mathewson, according to Martin, has stepped up in the middle of the season in the absence of senior forward and co-captain Brent Bennett.

Plagued with injuries throughout the season, Bennett said that he is back at full strength and looking forward to the upcoming postseason.

"This is the first real game that everybody's healthy," said Bennett on the first-round matchup. "It's a nice thing playing a weaker team for our first game on turf."

Bennett said that even if he is covered, there still is no way of stopping the JMU offensive attack.

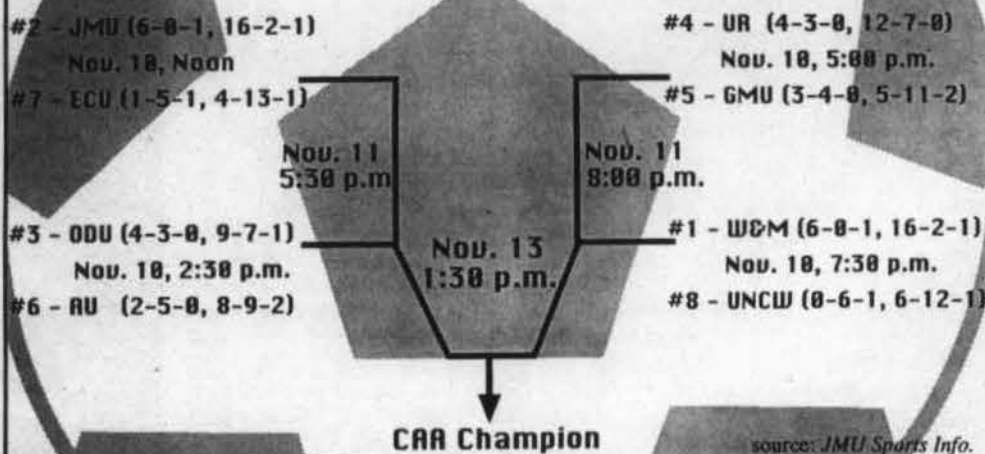
"They can guard me and may even stop me," Bennett said. "But we've got so many weapons, it's impossible to guard us all. We're tough to stop."

In the backfield, Martin will likely start senior goalkeeper Brian Bailey, senior defender Graham Perkovich, and junior defenders Kyle Swords and Dan Ensley.

Senior David Villareal, juniors Kaarlo

### 1994 Wonder/Hostess - CAA Soccer Championship Tournament Pairings

Nov. 10, 11, 13 • Busch Field • Williamsburg, VA



KRISTIN ROUGH/graphics editor

Kankkunen, Nathan Fairchild and Patrick McSorley, and sophomore Sipi Savolainen are expected to centralize the core of the midfield.

The forward line may consist of a number of possibilities. While Mathewson and Bennett are statistically the front runners in scoring, Martin may opt to use senior Chad Wilkinson, who had success in last year's tournament, scoring two game-winning goals.

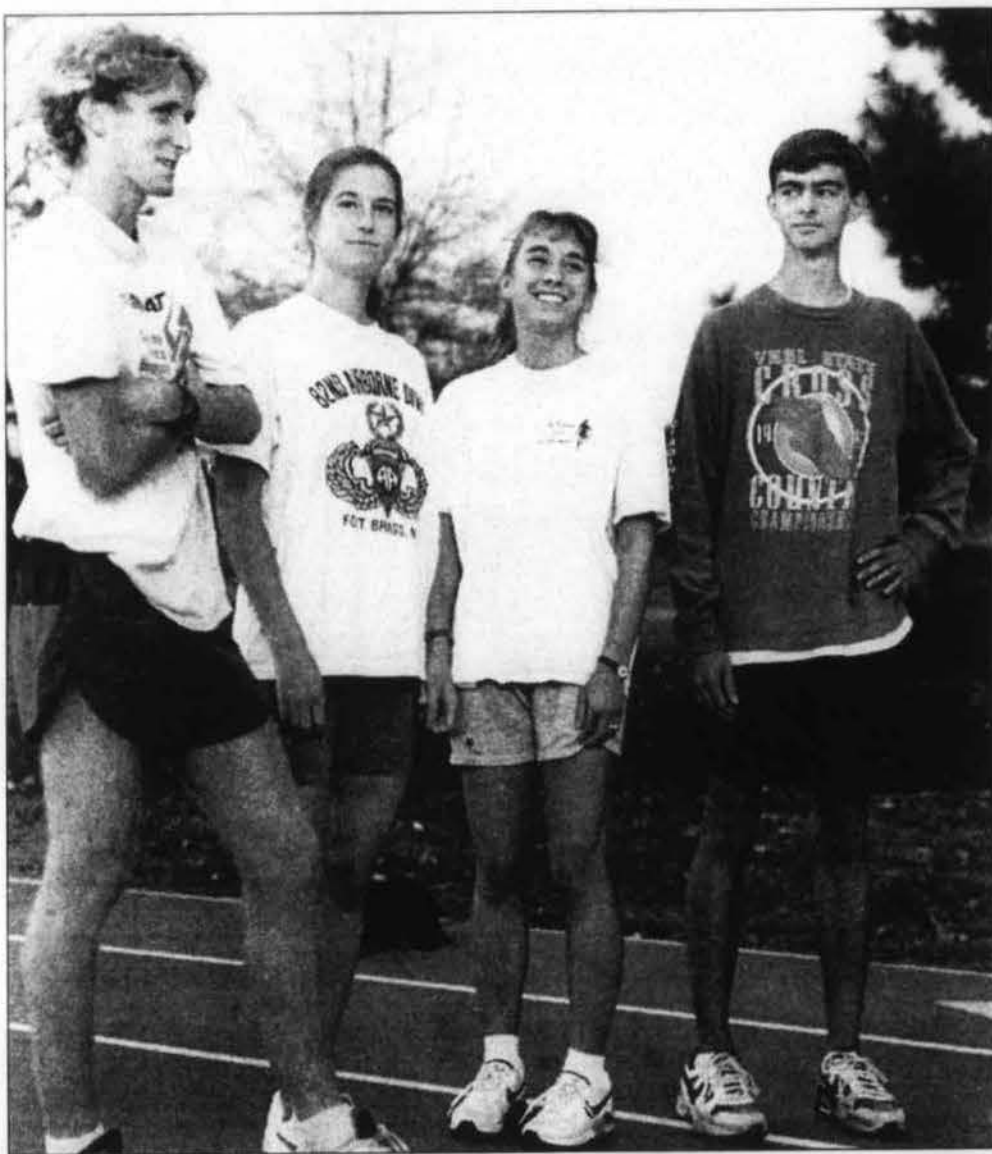
In response to the extensive scouting reports by CAA teams, Martin said he expects opponents to mark and double-team his standout players.

"I think opponents are going to be looking for Brent, Kaarlo and Nate because historically, against most of the conference teams, those kids have had good games and drawn a lot of attention," Martin said. "But other kids can and will have the opportunity to step up."

With the regular season behind them, Martin said the Dukes are prepared for the Pirates and any of their next two opponents.

"We're coming to play and we're coming to win this tournament," Martin said. "It's not arrogant; it's not cocky, this is business. We're going to do this our way."





TODD LAPLANTE/senior photographer

Sophomores Jesse Tolleson, Samantha Bates, and freshmen Tracey Livengood and Pat Anderson were all named to the All-CAA team last weekend.

## ECAC, IC4A serve as focus for Dukes

by Dennis Fisher  
contributing writer

Forget Homecoming. Never mind spring break. For most students, these are the most important times of the year, but for the JMU men's and women's cross country teams, this weekend serves as primary importance.

"This is the biggest meet of the year for us," said women's cross country coach Gwen Harris. "This is the one that we look forward to all season."

This weekend the men's and women's teams travel to Boston for the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America Championships (IC4A's) and the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships respectively. Both meets serve as qualifiers for the NCAA championships Nov. 21 in Fayetteville, Ark.

The ECAC is an association of several East Coast athletic conferences, and the meet attracts hundreds of runners each year, all hoping to make it to the NCAA championships.

The IC4A, the oldest athletic conference on the East Coast, includes the Ivy League and the Big East.

Two of the top runners JMU will be taking to the meet are sophomore Samantha Bates and freshman Tracey Livengood. Both Bates and Livengood were named to the all-conference team at last weekend's Colonial Athletic Association Championships.

Bates has been to the ECAC meet before and said she knows what to expect.

"The competition is very good, but we should do pretty well," Bates said.

Harris agrees that her team should place

*"This is the biggest meet of the year for us."*

Gwen Harris  
women's cross country coach

highly in the large field. "We expect to place in the top 10 or better," she said.

Livengood, who placed eighth in the conference last weekend, is unsure about what to expect.

"I just want to run the best race I can, and not worry about where I place."

Men's coach Pat Henner is also looking for strong performances from several young runners.

Freshman Pat Anderson and sophomore Jesse Tolleson both made the All-CAA team and are expected to run well again at this weekend's meet.

"We've got a really young team," Henner said, "but Jesse's been a team leader all year long."

Henner said Anderson and Tolleson have been running together for most of the year, along with freshmen Ryan Foster, Jason Brewer and Jason Alexander.

Foster, who has only been running for two and a half years, placed 16th at the CAA championships and is looking to follow up with another strong performance.

"I might be in the top 50- or so if I run well," he said.

## Dukes knock off Highlanders in three straight games

by Dave Salinard  
contributing writer

The JMU volleyball team continued their strong play at home by defeating the Highlanders of Radford University on Tuesday in Godwin Hall.

The Dukes dominated the majority of the action, sweeping the match in three straight games 15-6, 15-8 and 15-5 to improve their overall record to 13-19.

The victory came with little resistance from Radford, despite the concerns of the Dukes' coaching staff before the game.

"I had a lot of concerns coming into this match. This team took us to the five-game limit when we played in Radford," head coach Mary Harrington said.

"They were a tough, scrappy team that gave us a lot of trouble earlier in the year. We played an excellent match this time and were able to beat them in three games."

The match was tight early in the first game with neither side giving up any easy points, but it wasn't long before the Dukes' barrage of strong serves and spikes began to wear down the Radford defense.

JMU opened a 9-4 lead and never looked back en route to a 15-6 victory in the first game.

"We felt that if we served tough and hit hard it would be difficult for them to pass the ball to the front line where they could attack us," Harrington said. "Their passes would come floating over the net and put us

in a position to score points."

In the second game the Dukes continued to dominate the match and jumped out to a 12-2 lead.

The Highlanders called a timeout to regroup and mounted a comeback, scoring five consecutive points. The rally was quickly crushed by the Dukes, who went on to claim the victory.

The third game was almost a replay of the first two. The Dukes jumped out to a big early lead and defeated Radford 15-5 to end the match.

"We played well tonight. We played as a team and that helps you play better games," freshman Latrece Wilson said.

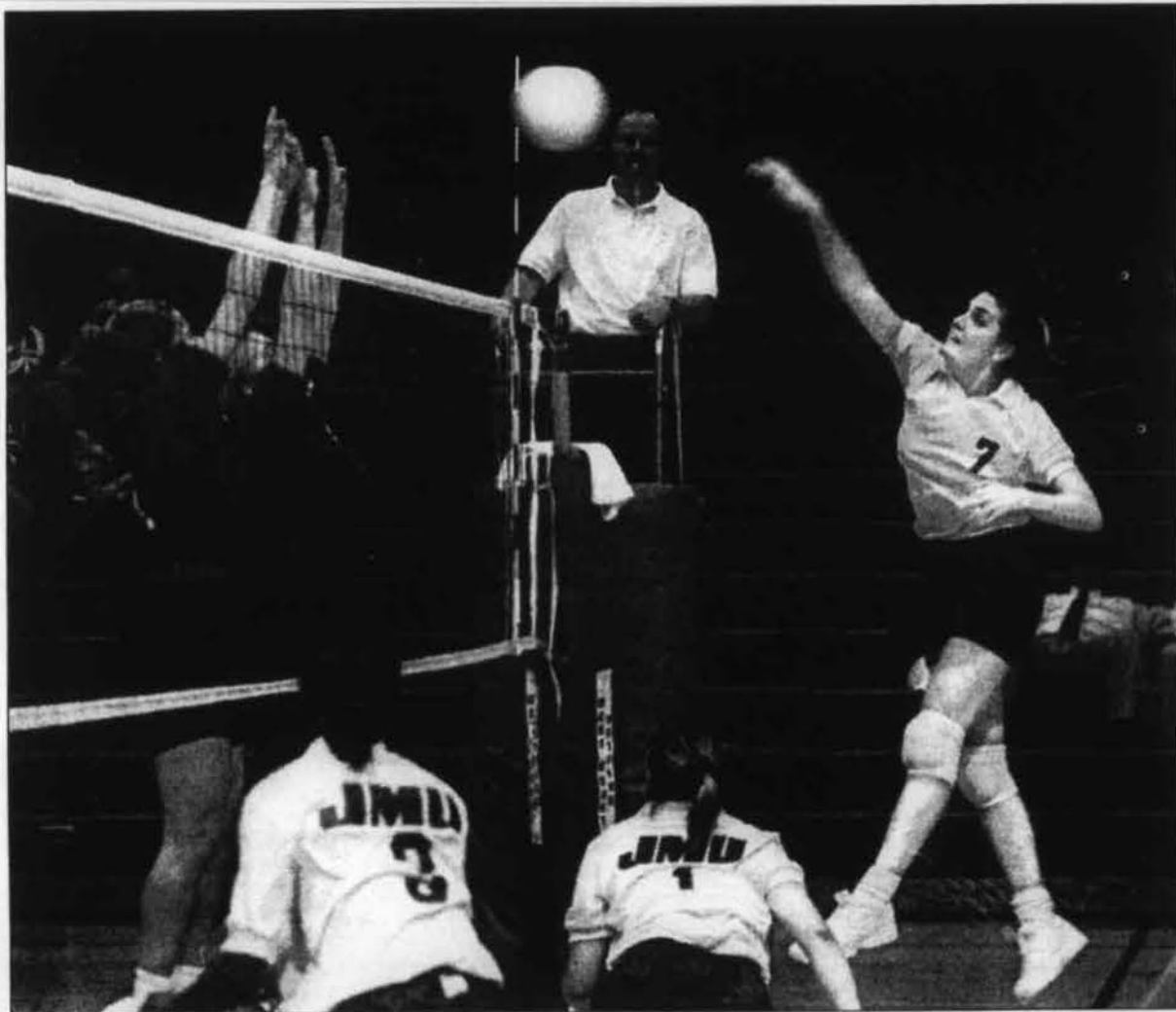
The Dukes were sparked by the strong play of senior Zoe Anastas, junior Debbi Prince, and Wilson. Anastas led the team with nine kills, followed by Prince with eight, and Wilson with six.

The Dukes also received strong service games from Wilson and junior Marcey Dodd.

JMU played at the University of Virginia last night. Saturday and Sunday the Dukes play host for the JMU Invitational Tournament.

JMU will face Davidson, rising power Illinois and conference opponent William & Mary in the Invitational.

"Illinois is a good team on the verge of a national ranking, and William & Mary is in our conference," Harrington said. "We definitely want to win these games and continue our excellent play."



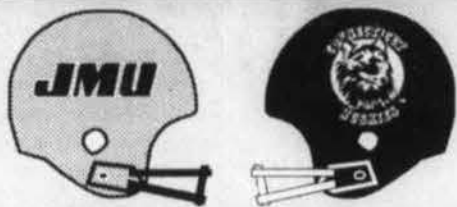
ROGER WOLLENBERG/staff photographer

Sophomore middle hitter Kristie Davidson (7) tries to hit the ball over the net in Tuesday's three-game victory over Radford in Godwin Hall. The Dukes improved their record to 13-19.



This  
week  
in

## FOOTBALL...



## Dukes vs. Connecticut

**Game:** UConn at JMU, Oct. 12, 1 p.m.

**Dukes notes:** After knocking off Virginia Military Institute, JMU matched a team Division I-AA record with its sixth straight victory. The Dukes are now 8-1 overall, their best start ever as a Division I-AA team. JMU enters the Connecticut game banged up with injuries to starters. Sophomore linebacker Brian Smith, senior cornerback and kickoff returner Dwight Robinson and junior tailback Rhad Miles are all doubtful for Saturday.

**Data:** UConn tailback Wilbur Gilliard returns after running for five touchdowns against JMU last season in the teams' only previous meeting, a 45-34 Huskies win. UConn has a strong, large offensive line, including 6-foot-9, 302-pound right tackle Pat Walsh and 6-foot-5, 304-pound left tackle Sherrard Joseph. Head coach Skip Holtz is the son of Notre Dame football legend Lou Holtz, who coached JMU head coach Rip Scherer at William & Mary.

**Rip says:** "The last two weeks I thought we levelled off in terms of total team performance, and, therefore, I think it's important to finish the season on an upswing. I want to make sure our guys really focus on improving themselves and not be content with getting by."



## Standings

## New England Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
New Hampshire	6-0	8-1-0	216	127
Boston U.	6-1	8-1-0	301	158
Massachusetts	4-3	5-4-0	186	175
Connecticut	3-3	3-6-0	199	203
Maine	2-5	3-7-0	165	226
Rhode Island	2-5	2-7-0	175	266

## Mid-Atlantic Division

	YC	Overall	PF	PA
James Madison	5-1	8-1-0	268	141
William & Mary	5-2	7-3-0	253	190
Delaware	4-3	6-3-0	293	232
Villanova	2-5	5-5-0	232	227
Richmond	1-6	3-7-0	165	292
Northeastern	0-6	0-9-0	143	248

## Last week's results

Boston U. 29, Connecticut 6  
 William & Mary 17, Maine 0  
 New Hampshire 42, Richmond 14  
 Massachusetts 27, Northeastern 24  
 Delaware 45, Lehigh 29  
 James Madison 38, Virginia Military 15  
 Hofstra 42, Rhode Island 16  
 Villanova 35, West Chester 14

## This week's schedule

Connecticut at James Madison  
 Maine at Northeastern  
 Villanova at New Hampshire  
 Boston U. at Army  
 Delaware State at Rhode Island  
 Hofstra at Delaware  
 Youngstown State at Massachusetts

SPORTS  
HIGHLIGHTS

## REC REPORT

• Women's rugby — JMU defeated Radford to reclaim the state championship title in the Ed and Sandy Lee Tournament on Oct. 29 and Oct. 30.

• The JMU water polo defeated Georgia Tech 14-2 and Virginia Tech 12-4, while falling to Florida State 10-7 and Emory 16-2 in its conference championships in Atlanta, Ga.

• Men's lacrosse played at UVa. on Oct. 30 and lost 7-11. Goalie Brock Leonard had 15 saves.

• Co-ed field hockey is playing a SE tournament on Nov. 12 and Nov. 13.

• "Happy Hour," a Friday workout at 5:15 p.m. at Hillside fitness center. On Nov. 18 tone and sculpt with Dynabands and weights at the "Definitions" class.

• Self-Discovery Series: "Having No Head" learn about and experience guided imagery in Taylor Hall rm. 203 at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 15.

• Yoga — Mondays at 12 p.m. and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. in Godwin Hall rm. 205.

• Tai Chi — classes on Monday and Wednesday at 5:15 p.m. in Godwin Hall rm. 205.

• Wellness Wednesday: "Massage" presented by Dee McDonough on Nov. 16 in Taylor Hall rm. 203. Demonstrations at 12 p.m. and 7 p.m.

• Intramural 2-On-2 Basketball — men's, women's and co-rec division entries close at noon on Nov. 15 in Warren Hall rm. 300.

• Intramural 3-On-3 Basketball — men's, women's and co-rec division entries close at 12 p.m. on Nov. 15 in Warren Hall rm. 300.

• Intramural Holiday Food Drive One Pitch Softball — each participant must bring one can of food in order to play. Entries open Nov. 14 in Warren Hall rm. 300 and close Nov. 22. Sign up soon. There is a 12 team limit.

## WOMEN'S SOCCER

## CAA award winners

JMU freshmen midfielder Aimee Vaughan shared Colonial Athletic Association Rookie of the Year honors with Stephanie Loefer of William & Mary. Vaughan recorded seven goals and six assists for the Dukes to rank 12th in the conference in scoring. Vaughan was also named to the First Team All-CAA squad.

Joining Vaughan on the first team is senior midfielder Carrie Proost and senior forward Julie Reule. JMU players named to the second team include sophomore midfielder Samantha Andersch, senior forward Jamie Dykes and senior defender Anne Metzger.

Also this week, junior forward Ashley Williamson was named the CAA Player of the Week for her performances against UNC-Wilmington and Virginia Tech. She scored a JMU record four goals against Virginia Tech and three against UNC-Wilmington to raise her season total to 15 goals.

## MEN'S SOCCER

Kankkunen named CAA  
Player of the Year

JMU junior midfielder Kaarlo Kankkunen was second in the Colonial Athletic Association in assists and had three goals for a total of 20 points on his way to garnering the player of the year honor.

Senior forward Brent Bennett and Kankkunen were named to the First Team All-CAA squad. Sophomore goalkeeper Barry Purcell and junior defender Kyle Swords were both named to the Second Team All-CAA squad.

## Attention

## Student Organizations

The time to schedule meeting rooms, vans,  
buses, sales space, classrooms, and  
much more for  
**SPRING SEMESTER 1995**  
is almost here!!!

Wed., November 9

Call x3343 at 8:30 a.m.  
to sign up for a time to  
schedule beginning  
November 14.

Fri., November 11

Appointment times will be  
posted outside the Event  
Planning Office (Warren  
Hall 303).

Mon., November 14

**SCHEDULING BEGINS!**  
(Come by the Event  
Planning Office at  
appointment time to  
make reservations).

• Please make sure the two designated members that will be making all club reservations have attended a Nuts and Bolts Workshop prior to November 14.

• Look for more info and details in your club boxes. Questions???  
Call Event Planning Office at x6330, Warren Hall 303.

## DUKES BASKETBALL

EXHIBITION  
VS.  
COURT  
AUTHORITY

FRIDAY  
NOV. 11, 1994  
7:30 p.m.

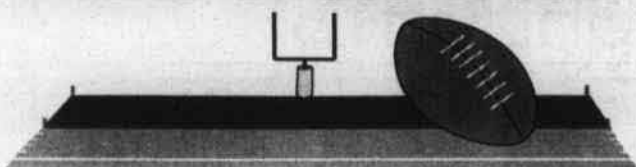
ADMISSION  
FREE

ZOO CAGE  
ORIENTATION  
5 p.m.





# Picks of the week



**Craig Landis**  
asst. sports editor  
6-5-0  
69-30-0  
.697



**Mike Wissot**  
staff writer  
7-4-0  
60-39-0  
.606



**Craig Newman**  
managing editor  
7-4-0  
59-40-0  
.596



**Alison Boyce**  
sports editor  
7-4-0  
57-42-0  
.576

## GUEST PREDICTOR



**Sara Liedtke**  
Youngest predictor  
fan

### COLLEGE

Notre Dame at Florida State  
Syracuse at Boston College  
Oregon at Stanford  
Duke at NC State  
New Mexico at Wyoming

Florida State  
Boston College  
Stanford  
Duke  
Wyoming

Florida State  
Syracuse  
Oregon  
Duke  
Wyoming

Florida State  
Boston College  
Oregon  
Duke  
Wyoming

Notre Dame  
Syracuse  
Oregon  
Duke  
Wyoming

Notre Dame  
Boston College  
Oregon  
Duke  
New Mexico

### NFL

Monday Night: Buffalo at Pittsburgh

Buffalo

Pittsburgh

Buffalo

Buffalo

Pittsburgh

Dallas at San Francisco

Dallas

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

San Francisco

Cleveland at Philadelphia

Philadelphia

Cleveland

Philadelphia

Philadelphia

Philadelphia

Minnesota at New England

Minnesota

Minnesota

New England

Minnesota

Minnesota

San Diego at Kansas City

San Diego

Kansas City

San Diego

San Diego

San Diego

Seattle at Denver

Denver

Denver

Denver

Denver

Denver

Fear not. We know you've been lost and suffering the last two weeks without Picks of the Week, but as you can see, nothing much has changed. Craig L. is still in first place, JMU head football coach Rip Scherer still refuses to talk about the playoffs and the Redskins continue to lose.

Unlike her new hero Gus Frerotte, Alison is no rookie, and has no excuses for her performance the last few weeks. Although it may be a little premature to pull out the "In Alison we trust" T-shirts, she promises if you give her just a little time, the slump will come to a screeching halt.

Craig N. and Mike continue to battle back and forth for the coveted second-place position. University of Kansas coach ... or is that San Antonio Spurs coach ... wait, we

have it, L.A. Clippers coach Larry Brown changes jobs less than those who move in and out of second place.

Guest predictor Ravenna, Waffle House goddess, unfortunately proved she was better at serving up steaming grits and a pot o'coffee than picking football games. After going 0-5 in college games, she rebounded with the pros and went 4-7 for the week. This week the predictors welcome their very first applicant in the guest predictor contest, 13-year-old Sara Liedtke from Centreville. Sara said she watches something like 100 hours of football a weekend and would provide diversity in the predictor column. Sara should prove the ultimate test to the predictors: Can she beat a group of individuals seven and eight years older? Alison isn't worried. After the pigtail photo, she can't sink any lower.

Easter 1987, Age 5



Easter 1988, Age 6



Easter 1989, Age 7



Lorien Lea Denham.

Killed by a drunk driver on Good Friday, March 29, 1991, at College Park Drive and Hwy. 19 North in Meridian, Miss.

If you don't stop your friend from driving drunk, who will? Do whatever it takes.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

## Party Line

Buses for Melrose & Local Parties

Lowest Rates Available

We maintain a lost & found department

Call **Travel Mates** 434-4155  
320 S. Main St. Harrisonburg  
Individual Airport Transportation Available

# JMU WOMEN'S FIELD HOCKEY

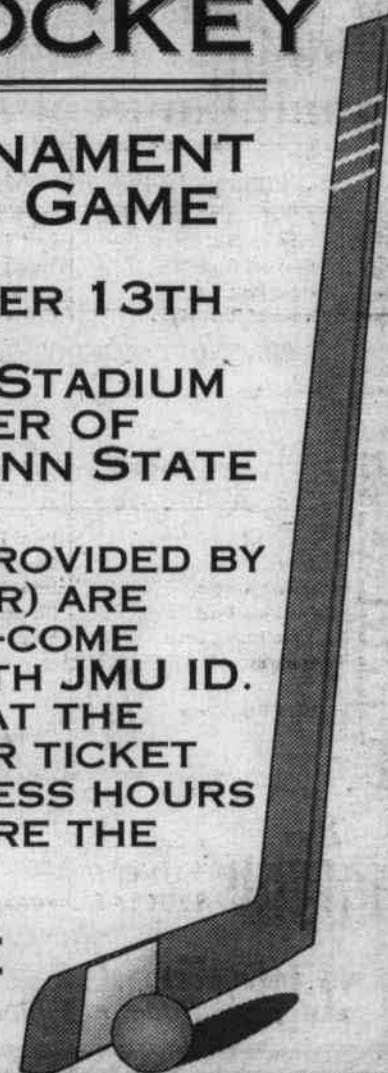
## NCAA TOURNAMENT 2ND ROUND GAME

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13TH  
AT 1 P.M.

IN BRIDGEFORTH STADIUM  
VS. THE WINNER OF  
PRINCETON VS. PENN STATE

500 FREE TICKETS (PROVIDED BY AN ANONYMOUS DONOR) ARE AVAILABLE ON A FIRST-COME FIRST-SERVE BASIS WITH JMU ID. THEY ARE AVAILABLE AT THE CONVOCATION CENTER TICKET OFFICE DURING BUSINESS HOURS OR AT THE GATE BEFORE THE GAME.

GET ONE WHILE  
THEY LAST!





# THE Climate Task Force

is sponsoring a second series of focus groups to discuss concerns important to members of the JMU community.

## NOVEMBER 15

There will be four sessions:

Administrators 8 - 9:30 a.m.

Gibbons Conference Room

Classified Staff 10 - 11:30 a.m.

Gibbons Conference Room

Faculty 1:30 - 3 p.m. Library 109

Students 3:30 - 5 p.m. Library 109

If you are interested in participating, please call Dr. Carol L. Kefalas at 568-6986 to register.

# JM'S

BAR & GRILL

## PUDDLE DUCK

Thursday 9:00 p.m.

JMU'S HOTTEST NEW BAND!

## JMU NITE

### 15 & WINGS

Friday 7:00 p.m.

433-8537

MENUS



# DINING DIGEST

SUNDAY, NOV. 13 - SATURDAY, NOV. 19



	Sunday 11/13	Monday 11/14	Tuesday 11/15	Wednesday 11/16	Thursday 11/17	Friday 11/18	Saturday 11/19
LUNCH	Cream of Rice Scrambled Eggs Bacon, Pancakes Cream of Potato Soup Fried Chicken/Gravy Mashed Potatoes Wax Beans Broccoli with Cheese Sauce  Spinach Noodle Casserole	Beef Barley Soup Turkey a la King Hot Italian Beef Sandwich Egg Noodles Green Beans Peas & Carrots  Algerian Stew	Chicken Noodle Soup Grilled Chicken Pita Pocket Country Fried Steak Gravy Au Gratin Potatoes Corn Italian Green Beans  Vegetable Fajita	Canadian Cheese Soup Hot Turkey Sandwich Broccoli/Mushroom Quiche Mashed Potatoes Gravy Kale Mixed Vegetables  Tex Mex Casserole	Cheddar Broccoli Soup Pizza Chicken Fried Rice Curly Fries Oriental Vegetable Blend Cauliflower au Gratin  Mushroom Curry	Garden Vegetable Soup Fish Sandwich Mexican Macaroni Au Gratin Potatoes Corn Zucchini & Tomatoes  Louisiana Bean Stew	Tomato Rice Soup Grilled Cheese Sandwich Wing Dings French Fries Broccoli with Cheese Sauce Corn on the Cob  Italian Style Beans & Rice
DINNER	Meat Loaf Gravy Seafood Newburg Wild Rice Blend Glazed Baby Carrots Asparagus  Mixed Bean Creole	Fried Fish Chinese Roast Pork Fried Rice Broccoli Stir Fry Sugar Snap Peas  Vegetable Lo Mein	Chicken Paprikash Beef Burgundy Egg Noodles Mixed Vegetables Spinach  Hungarian Noodle Bake	Swedish Meatballs Thai Seafood Stirfry Rice Broccoli Spears Peas & Mushrooms  Vegetarian Chow Mein	Roast Turkey / Gravy Bread Dressing Whipped Potatoes Sweet Potatoes Broccoli Spears Whole Baby Carrots  Risotto w/ Squash & Spina	London Broil / Sherry Mushroom Sauce Baked Shrimp Noodle au Gratin Oven Browned Potatoes Green Beans  Shell Pasta & Vegetable Casserole	Pork Chops Gravy Sweet & Tangy Baked Chicken Rice Honey Glazed Carrots Succotash  Baked Pinto Bean Casserole
	<b>HOT BAR LUNCH SPECIAL</b> Ensalada Pollo Bar \$ 3.50		Bacon Mushroom Quiche Green Peas, French Bread \$ 3.50	Thanksgiving Meal \$ 4.95	Angle Hair Pasta Vegetables, Garlic Bread Parmesan Cheese \$ 3.50	Beef Fajitas \$ 4.50	



**HOT BAR LUNCH SPECIAL**

*P.D. Duke's*

**PIZZA SLICE OF THE WEEK SAUSAGE - \$1.45**



**GIBBONS GOBBLER!**  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17 LINES 3, 4 &



**WHAT'S TO EAT? CALL THE MENU HOTLINE 568-MENU**



# HUMOR

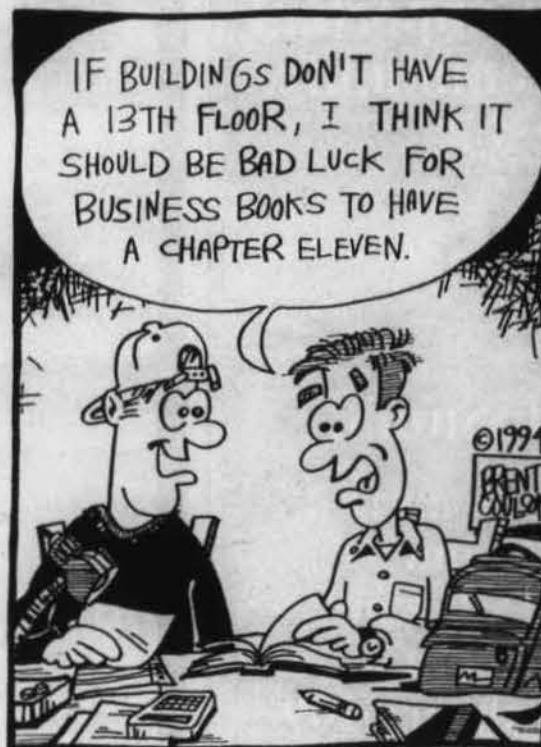
## OMEN\Ben Laugelli

OUR STORY: WHILE HEADING HOME ACROSS THE QUAD THROUGH A STORMY AUTUMN NIGHT, JONATHAN GARST WAS STRUCK DOWN BY A BOLT OF LIGHTNING. AWAKENING SOME TIME LATER, JONATHAN ROSE TO DISCOVER TWO SHADOWY FIGURES STRUGGLING IN THE DISTANCE. SUDDENLY, A SHRIEK OF TERROR ECHOED THROUGH THE DARKNESS AS ONE OF THE TWO FIGURES, A TALL CLOAKED MALE, STRUCK THE OTHER, A SLENDER FEMALE WITH LIGHT ORANGE HAIR. THOUGH DONE IN THE SHADOW OF THE NIGHT, THIS DARK DEED DID NOT ESCAPE JONATHON'S NOTICE.



NEXT: A LIGHT SHINES IN THE DARKNESS!

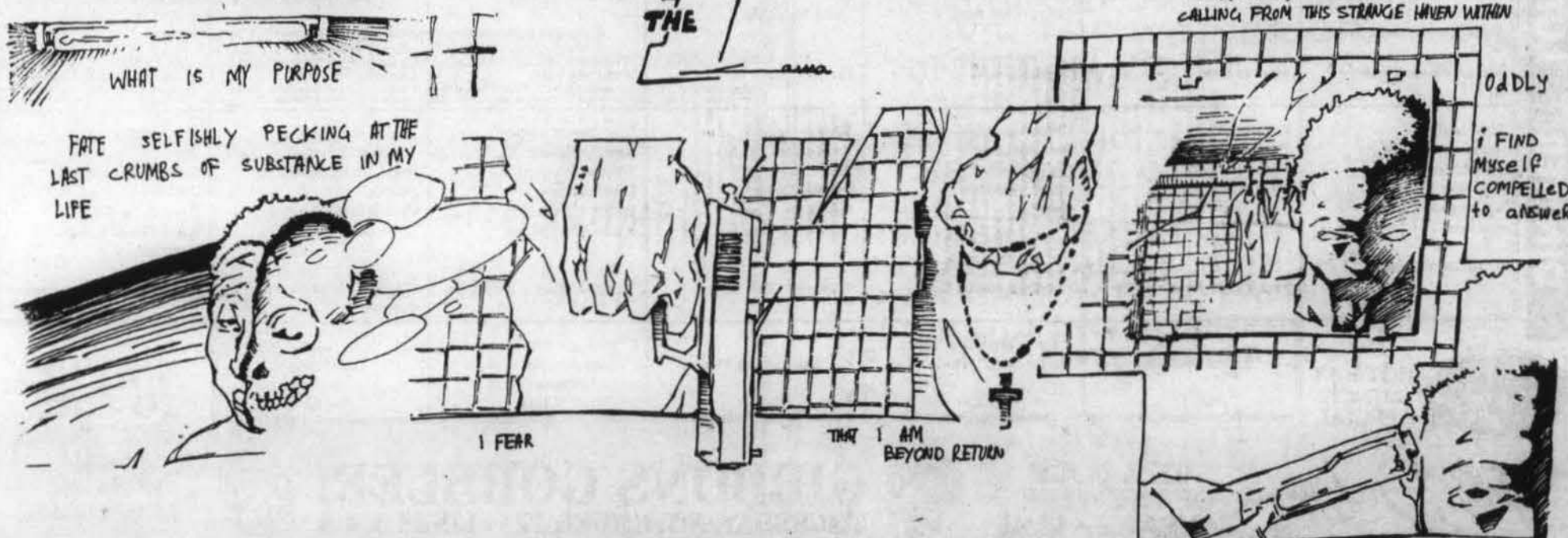
## Versimilitude\Brent Coulson



## No Excuses\Colin Bond



## The One\Sama Forjindam





## FOR RENT

**College Station & University Place** - 3- or 4-BR units. Apple Real Estate Inc. (703)433-9576

**Female roommate** - Furnished, Madison Square, \$180/mo.; College Station, \$200/mo. 434-3397

**Forest Hills townhouse** - For rent, June 1995 to May 31, 1996. \$1100/mo. 896-6346

**Roommate - Male or female.** Hunter's Ridge, \$205/mo. 564-0576

**Need one M/F roommate** - For 3-BR apt. Graduate student or older. Includes W/D, DW, furnished, etc. \$176/mo. Call 434-7538.

**Female roommate - The Commons** for spring '95. Furnished with free cable, W/D & more! For info call Barb, 433-6971.

**Need to sublet for next semester!** Please call Marina, 433-9339.

**Huge apt. 5 min. to JMU** - 2 BR, non-smokers. No pets. 433-4051

**Room for rent - Male student** in condo apt., immediate occupancy, \$275/negotiable. Call (804)229-5043.

**Sublet spring semester** - Near campus, Mason Street, cheap. Leave message, 434-5696.

**Wanted - Female roommate, Old Mill.** Spring semester. Rent negotiable, great roommates, location. No security deposit. Please call Sheila, 433-2818.

## FOR SALE

**Spring break!** Early sign-up specials! Bahamas Party cruise, 6 days, \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 parties! Cancun & Jamaica, \$439, with air from BWI! (800)678-6386

**Spring break early specials!** Panama City, ocean-view room with kitchen & free bus to bars, \$129! Daytona, kitchens, \$159! Cocoa Beach, \$159! Key West, \$229! (800)678-6386

**Home-brewing kits** - Hops, grains, extracts, literature, equipment. Call 432-6799.

**K2 skis!** 170 length, bindings & poles! Call Jenn, 432-6251.

**SEGA Genesis** - Few months old. Some games for sale too. \$75 for system. Games separate. 432-6840

## HELP WANTED

**Part-time help wanted** - At The Hole in the Wall. Apply in person.

**\$1500 weekly possible mailing** our circulars! For info call (202)298-9065.

**Waitresses wanted at Jess** - 22 S. Main St. for all shifts. Preferably waitresses available for at least one year.

**Cruise ships now hiring** - Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. working on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.). Seasonal & full-time employment available. No experience necessary. For more info, call (206)634-0468, xC53252.

**Spring break '95** - America's #1 spring break company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama! 110% lowest price guarantee! Organize 15 friends & travel free! Earn highest commissions! (800)32-TRAVEL.

**\$363.60** - Sell 72 funny college T-shirts, profit \$363.60. Risk-free. Choose from 19 designs. Free catalog, (800)700-4250.

**Babysitter every other week** - 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Prefer early childhood education major. \$100 weekly. Send resume to: Babysitter, 306 Tiffany, Bridgewater, VA 22812. Non-smoker only.

**Attention students!** Over \$5 billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info, call (800)959-1605, xF53251.

**International employment** - Make up to \$2,000-\$4,000/mo. teaching basic conversational English in Japan, Taiwan, or S. Korea. No teaching background or Asian languages required. For info call (206)632-1146, xJ53251.

**Want to work with students** & the community? Center for Service-Learning has a job opening. Applications available in Taylor Hall, rm. 205. Questions? Call Kristen at x6366. Deadline, Nov. 20 at 5 p.m.

**Attention** - Excellent income for home assembly work. Info, (504)646-1700, Dept. VA-4806.

**The Princeton Review** - The nation's leading test preparation company, is looking for motivated, honest people for local marketing position. Be your own boss, work your own hours, gain real-life marketing experience. \$6/hr. to start. Call Greg at (800)778-7737.

**Student travel sales!** Sunchase Tours is seeking ambitious sales reps to promote ski & beach trips for spring break '95! Earn cash & free trips. Call today, (800)SUNCHASE.

**National cheerleading company** hiring a full-time program director (permanent position), & summer instructional staff. College or high school cheerleading experience necessary. Call (800)332-4337.

**Basketball Officials!** Don't forget! All basketball officials must attend the mandatory meeting tonight in Taylor Hall, rm. 404 at 5 p.m. Anyone interested may attend & complete their tax forms & contract.

**Don't get a job next summer** - Get a business, earn \$8,000 to \$10,000. Call (800)390-4848 to be your own boss.

**Babysitter wanted to care for infant** - In our home, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., M-F. \$135/wk. Call Nikki at 433-6690. Non-smoker.

**Need \$ for Xmas?** Be your own boss, determine your income potential! If highly motivated, call 432-7861, leave message.

**Lost** - Cat from Keister School district/Harrisonburg Mennonite Church area! 5 years old, black/gray striped with white on chest & paws, neutered, declawed. Last seen Nov. 2. We miss him! Please call 564-2655.

**AEROBIC INSTRUCTOR TRYOUTS!!** Applications may be picked up at Hillside Fitness Center starting Tuesday. Completed applications are due by noon Nov. 22 at Hillside Fitness Center. An info session will be held Nov. 16 at 6:45 p.m. in Hillside Hall. Call Kirsten at x3585 with any questions.

## LOST & FOUND

**Found** - In D-hall Parents' Weekend, pair of prescription sunglasses with bifocals. Please describe & claim. Phone x6252.

**Found** - Cross pen outside of Jackson Hall around Oct. 25. Call 269-2319 to identify.

## SERVICES

**Buy, sell, trade!** Baseball, basketball, football, hockey, non-sports. Dukes Sportscards, 1427 S. Main St. Phone 433-DUKE.

**Typist** - Accurate, reasonable, computer/typesetter, rush jobs. 434-4947, or pager, 568-0774.

**Typing service** - Need help typing your papers? For quick, accurate turnaround call 896-4149. Laser printing.

**National DJ Connection & Karaoke!** Melrose, formals, parties! Call 433-0360.

**Tired? Need Energy?** Overweight? Weightlifters - need extra strength & stamina? 100% money-back guaranteed products. Call (214)294-5414. Ask for Patty!

**Quality childcare** - Newborns-school age. Full, part-time. Flexible schedules available. CPR certified. First aide trained. Reasonable rates. Call Carol Rexrode, 269-6903.

**NOTICE** For more information and assistance regarding the investigation of financing business opportunities & work-at-home opportunities, contact the Better Business Bureau Inc., at (703) 342-3455.

## WANTED

**Wanted** - Cars for parts. 867-5871

**Wanted** - Individuals & student organizations to promote spring break '95. Earn substantial money & free trips. Call Inter-Campus Programs, (800)327-6013.

## PERSONALS

**Adoption** - Loving, childless couple wishing to adopt an infant. Call Bill & Shannon collect, (703)323-5062.

**Travel free! Spring break '95!** Guaranteed lowest prices to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, South Padre. Book early & save \$! Organize small group & travel free! Sun Splash Tours, (800)426-7710.

**Thanksgiving dinner & lodging** available with friends - Any student not going home for the break is invited. Please call James at 433-1833 for details. Sponsored by St. Stephen's Church, next to Joshua Wilton.

**Adoption** - JMU alum hoping to adopt newborn. Happily married with much love to share. We can help each other. Call collect, (703)775-9688.

**Sigma Chi** - Your Anchorsplash coaches love you! Jenn, Suz & Megan.

**Lea & Amie** - Your Zeta Sisters love & miss you!

**Kim, Kim Joy, Janina, Amy** - Pepe is watching you. EX

**All Golden Key members** - Please come to our general meeting today at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 305.

**"I suppose getting married** wouldn't be any worse than killing myself." If you can relate to this quote, then you'll love Cloud 9! Nov. 16-20, 8 p.m. at the Experimental Theatre.

**ΣΠ** - We had a great time Friday night! Thanks, ZTA.

**ΠΚΦ** - Kick ass in Anchorsplash! Love, your ΔΓ coaches.

**ΣΚ** - Happy Founder's Day. EX

**Mr./Ms. Anchorsplash** is coming soon!

**ΣΑΕ** - Thanks for showing us the bare assets of the North & South. ΣΣΣ

**Happy 21st Birthday Dawn!** Love, Kelli, Julie & Hilary.

**ΔΦ, ΔΣΑ, ΣΚ** - Congratulations to your newly initiated sisters. EX

**FIJI Brothers** - Great job with pool events! Love, your coaches.

**All Golden Key members** - Please come to our general meeting today at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 305.

**Congrats to Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha & Sigma Kappa** on all their newly initiated sisters! Love, Panhell.

**UNPLANNED PREGNANCY?** We care & can help! Infertile Christian couple wants to adopt & love a baby who needs a special home. Everything can be kept confidential. To inquire further, please send name & phone number to: P.O. Box 173, Timberville, VA 22853-0173.

**Way to go new ΣΚ's** - We think the world of you!

**All Golden Key members** - Please come to our general meeting today at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 305.

**ΔΣΤ** - Happy Founder's Day! EX

**ΣΑΕ** - Thanks for celebrating homecoming with us! ZTA

**ΔΣΤ** - Get psyched to win Anchorsplash! Your ΔΓ coaches Karen & Vicki.

**He's baacccckkk** . . . Nov. 21, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall.

**ILL & AL SKRATCH** with DJ Prez  
Nov. 19th, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.  
Godwin Hall  
Tickets \$7 in advance, \$10 at door  
For further info, call x6217.

**Attention spring-breakers!** Book now & save!  
Jamaica-\$439, Cancun-\$399, Bahamas-\$369, Daytona-\$149, Panama City-\$119. Organize groups, earn cash, travel free! Endless summer tours! (800)234-7007.

**All Golden Key members** - Please come to our general meeting today at 5 p.m. in Taylor Hall, rm. 305.

**ΠΚΑ** - Thanks for inviting us to your JM's reception. Hope the convention went well! ΣΣΣ

**Friday on the patio** - Accessories for sale by the Fashion Merchandising Club.

**The man, the legend, the Carrot** - Nov. 21, 8 p.m., Wilson Hall.

**Thanks to all Panhellenic Committee heads** for all your hard work! It is greatly appreciated! Love, Panhellenic Exec.

**COFFEE HOUSE**  
Musical Guests: Subterraneals & Mellow Dee Blue  
Nov. 11, 8-10 p.m.  
Center For Off-Campus Living  
Taylor Hall  
Sponsored by PCM

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